

U.S. Would Oppose Red Volunteer Troops Council to Study Request for \$57,740.77 More

Deficits, Revenues Loss Cited Note for \$50,664 Asked for Debts

Additional funds to meet deficits in the Board of Public Works totaling \$57,740.77 were asked by Mayor Frederick H. Stang Tuesday night in a letter to the Common Council.

The request, which was referred to the finance, ways and means committee, further pointed out the possibility that anticipated city revenue from various sources, such as mortgage taxes, building inspection receipts, parking meter receipts, fees and fines on taxes, etc., might be some \$22,000 or \$23,000 less than anticipated.

Will Meet Monday
Common Council voted a recess until 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 26, at request of the finance committee. Chairman Richard V. Roth (R) of the Twelfth Ward pointed out that the committee wanted more time to study the mayor's request and other pertinent matters.

The deficits break down as follows:
Refuse collections and disposal, \$32,000; sewer breaks, \$8,078; street maintenance, \$6,300; garbage removal, \$3,000; highway buildings, \$1,951.29, and traffic control, \$6,411.48.

The same letter also asked Council to approve revenue anticipation note in the sum of \$50,664.50.

Mayor Explains
The letter follows:
"It becomes my duty at this time to lay before you certain information and to make certain requests for additional funds to carry on the orderly process of government here in the city of Kingston. This communication shall be in two parts, one having to do with anticipated revenues and the second with deficits which will appear in certain accounts."

"Outside of the money received as a result of a direct tax on real estate, the revenue required to operate the city is received from several other sources, the principal one of which is the per capita assistance allocated to each city under the Moore Plan. There is still to be received by the city of Kingston the sum of \$48,574, but which will not be received until February, 1957. In addition, there is the sum of \$2,090.50, which is to be received from the state for our participation in the Youth Commission Program. Each year for the past several years your honorable body has, without question, approved the issuance of revenue anticipation notes covering these amounts to be received."

"It is therefore respectfully

Chamber Favors Priority For Bridge Tie With R-28

Top priority for construction of a direct highway link between the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge and Route 28 in the vicinity of Thruway Gate 19 is requested in a resolution adopted Tuesday night by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution, approved by the Chamber's board of directors at its regular meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel, also asked for reconsideration of the proposed traffic interchange in the Broadway-Albany avenue-St. James street area, part of the arterial route plan.

As the third phase of area highway improvements the Chamber asked for the removal of the Washington avenue viaduct and construction of a new, wider bridge over Esopus creek adjacent to the present viaduct.

A resolution recommended by the traffic and transportation committee was approved with minor amendments. Alex Embree Jr., is chairman of this committee.

Final steps to create a planning council were also taken. This council will consist of the chairmen of 10 permanent committees plus five to nine members at large. The executive committee was given authority to make the appointments.

The first meeting of this Area Chamber of Commerce Planning



MISSING STUDENT—Priscilla Whitcomb, above, missing Smith College student, is being sought throughout the nation following her disappearance from campus at Northampton, Mass., last weekend. Girl, daughter of U. S. Attorney Louis Whitcomb, is thought to have eloped with Richard S. Thatcher, a Colorado State Prison parolee. (AP Wirephoto)

Animal Ordinance Introduced in Common Council

An ordinance to regulate the "keeping and running of animals" in the city of Kingston was proposed to Common Council Tuesday night by Alderman Richard V. Roth (R) of the Twelfth Ward.

It was referred by Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk to the laws and rules committee.

The ordinance follows:
"Sect. 1—Keeping of fowl. All shelters and yards in which chickens or other fowl are kept must be at all times maintained in a clean and sanitary condition, and free from obnoxious odors. No such shelter shall be located within fifty (50) feet of any inhabited dwelling or business place, nor within five (5) feet of a party line without the consent of the adjoining owner or tenant."

Permit Needed

"Sect. 2—Keeping of swine, horse, mule, cow, bull, sheep or goat. No person shall keep live swine, horse, mule, cow, bull, sheep or goat within the city without a written permit therefor from the health officer. The Board of Health may make all reasonable and necessary regulations respecting the sanitary condition of any building, yard, or enclosure used for keeping of poultry, swine, goats, cows, bull, sheep, horses, etc., and no poultry, swine, goats, cows, bull, sheep, horses, etc., shall be allowed to run at large outside of such building, yard, or enclosure."

"All permits issued by the Board of Health for the keeping of poultry, swine, goats, cows, bull, sheep, horses, etc., shall terminate on the 31st day of December of each year and may be cancelled by the Board of Health."

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 6)

Landlord Is Upheld in Store Rental Case Brought by Alcon

The Appellate Division, Third Department, Supreme Court, has affirmed a judgment involving the provisions of a lease at the Empire Shopping Center on Albany avenue. By the terms of a lease made in August 1953 Kingston Realty, Inc., owners, rented a store to Jay Alcon.

The landlord agreed, by the terms of the lease, that it would not rent any other store of the center to any other dealer in shoes.

Subsequently an adjacent store was rented to Schindel's for an Army-Navy type store. Alcon contended that the sale of heavy

work shoes by Schindel violated his lease and brought legal action against his landlord and Schindel for an injunction and damages.

That action was tried before Christopher J. Heffernan, official referee, and evidence was introduced by the defendants that the Schindel lease was made upon the express solicitation and consent of Alcon.

Judge Heffernan's decision was in favor of the defendants holding that such consent had been given and that by reason of his lease, Plaintiff appealed such decision and the case was heard

Mayor Gratified Reassessment Brings Better Rate for City in County Tax

Oppose 'on Principle'

Aldermen Against Accounts Transfer

Common Council rejected two requests by Mayor Frederick H. Stang for transfer of funds from one account to another in close votes Tuesday night—basing the action "on principle."

One request was for transfer of \$471.87 from the contingent fund to the "proper fund" in order to meet a deficit in the cost of the reassessment program in the city.

The other request was for transfer of \$975 from the budget account, "Salaries," to "Purchase of Equipment" to cover the cost of a new Friden calculator for the engineering department.

No Question of Merits

The vote was 7-6 against each request, with Samuel J. Perry (R) of the Sixth Ward joining six Democratic aldermen for a majority.

Mr. Perry and Alderman James K. Ryan (D) of the Tenth Ward pointed out that they were not questioning the merits of the mayor's request but felt that "in principle" there should be a careful scrutiny of all city accounts before taking the action requested.

It was a matter of being "consistent," they explained.

Would Look at Budget

They also tied in the request of the mayor for additional monies to meet certain deficits in the Board of Public Works, explaining that the budget should be scrutinized as a whole before taking action on any of the mayor's financial recommendations.

In his request for transfer of money to meet a deficit in the reassessment program, Mayor Stang explained his position as follows:
"Your honorable body has heretofore appropriated and made available the sum of \$50,000 for the revaluation of the properties of the city of Kingston."

**Ryan, Roth Are Council Link
With Board About City Zoning**

Alderman James K. Ryan (D), Tenth Ward, and Richard V. Roth (R), Twelfth Ward, were appointed as a liaison committee between the city planning board and the Common Council Tuesday night after discussion of a letter from the Central Businessmen's Association of Kingston, Inc., urging revision of present zoning ordinances.

Their appointment by Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk followed a brief discussion of zoning by the Council.

Alderman Ryan called attention to the hard work of the planning board, pointing out that only recently had "concrete evidence" of this work been received, and suggested that a liaison committee be established to work with the board in channeling energies.

Alderman William S. Keyser (R), Second Ward, pointed out

that members of the planning board, who must spend eight hours a day in their own businesses, could hardly be expected to produce as effectively as a professional planning organization and suggested that such professional planners might be the solution.

The letter from the Central Businessmen's Association was referred to the laws and rules committee. It follows:
"It is within your hands to direct"

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 6)

Reassessment Cost

"I find that there is a deficit in the revaluation account of \$471.87. This deficit is made up of \$41.36 for additional help, \$176.41 for supplies and \$254.10 which represents the cost of publishing the changes made in the assessment roll after grievances were filed and which publication of said changes was authorized by your honorable body."

"Therefore, I respectfully request that your honorable body transfer the sum of \$471.87 from the contingent fund to the proper fund in the assessor's office to cover said deficit."

Claims Approved

On recommendation of Corporation Counsel James Abernethy, Council approved payment of three claims against the city as follows: John Worf, 97 Abel street, and Thomas Donohue, Ravine street, \$30.11 each for damages to their automobiles before 213 Abel street, and Virgil Kelly, 18 Spruce street, \$30 for damage arising from defective catch basin in front of his home.

Four other claims were referred to corporation counsel:

1. William H. Martin, 3 1/2 years of age, and Donald B. Martin, Route 28, West Hurley, against Raymond Hoetger, 52 Grant street, and the city of Kingston, for \$3,043 for personal injuries, etc., resulting from an alleged attack on the child while he was playing in Hutton Park.

It is alleged that on August 3, 1956, while swinging in the park a collie dog owned by Mr. Hoetger jumped up and bit the boy.

2. Frank A. Reis, 29 Grandview avenue, a claim for \$77.45 against the city for alleged damages to his automobile at a culvert at the intersection of Delta Place and Josephine avenue on October 17, 1956.

3. Elizabeth Mary Walsh and Lawrence Walsh, 60 Fairmont avenue, a claim for \$6,000 against the city for personal injuries, etc., sustained by Mrs. (Continued on Page 22, Col. 3)

Ellenville Physician Pleads Innocent To Violation of Narcotic, Health Laws

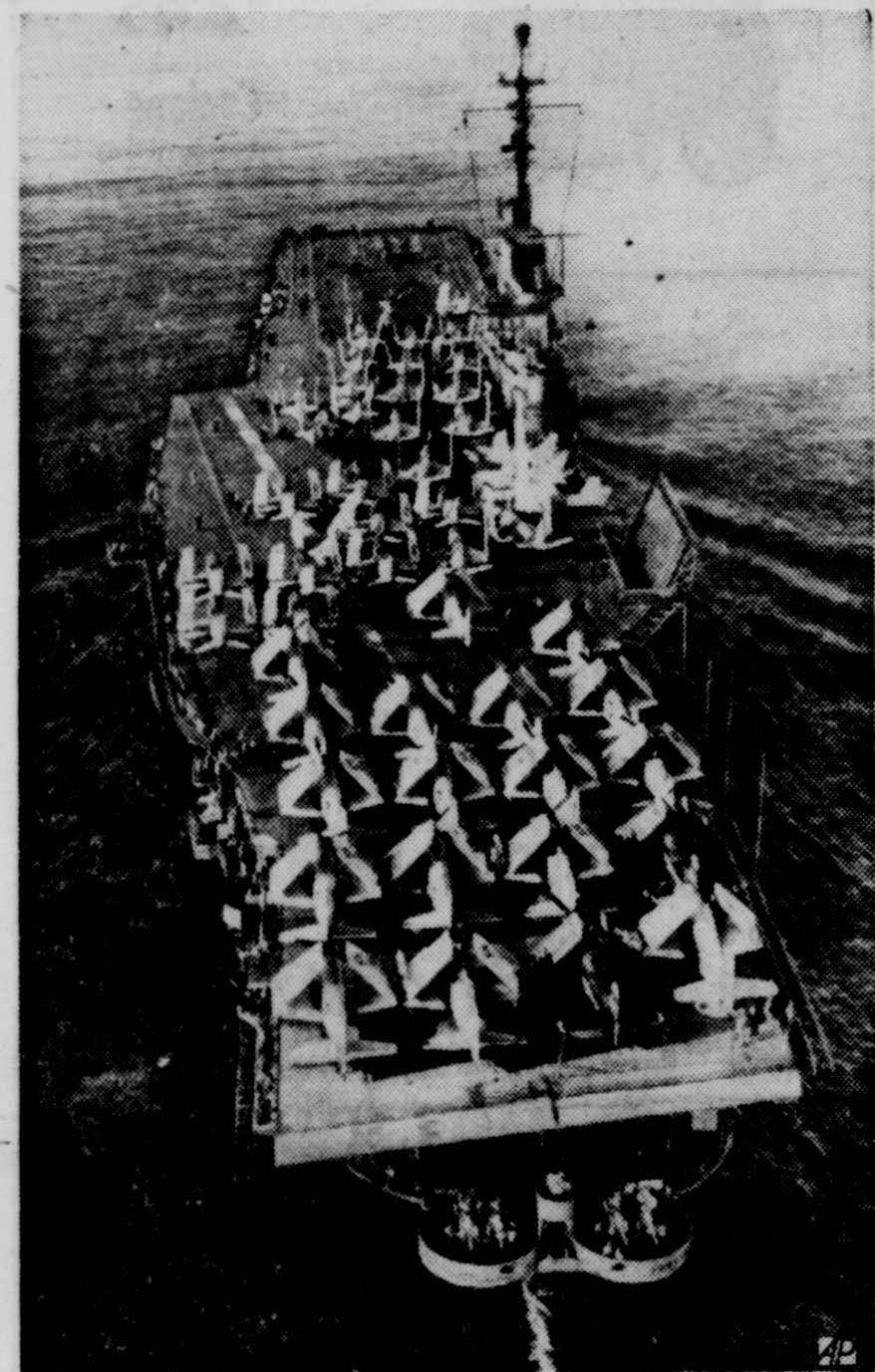
Dr. William H. Bockman, 48, of 49 Center street, Ellenville, was arraigned in County Court Tuesday afternoon under an indictment charging in 54 counts violation of the narcotics law and the New York State Public Health Law.

Dr. Bockman was represented by Abraham Streifer and a plea of innocent was entered. Twenty days time was granted for motions, the court directed a copy of the indictment be supplied defense counsel and bail was continued.

An indictment was returned by the grand jury on October 31, charging Dr. Bockman with violation of the narcotics law and he was arrested later and admitted to \$5,000 bail.

Arrest of Dr. Bockman followed an investigation by District Attorney Howard C. St. John in cooperation with the State Narcotics Bureau of allegations that he was involved in the illegal sale of an "artificial" morphine drug contrary to the law.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



EN ROUTE TO THE ORIENT—The heavily-loaded carrier Yorktown moves out to the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco Nov. 13 for service in the Orient. Sailing with the Yorktown was a sister carrier, Shangri-La. Both vessels took on stores, fuel, ammunition and combat planes at the Alameda Naval Station last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Businessmen Ask 209 Action

Arterial Route Needs Clarification: Stang

Certain aspects of the proposed arterial highway plan for the city of Kingston "appear to need further study or clarification," Mayor Frederick H. Stang has advised Kurt Rauer, district engineer of the New York State Department of Public Works, Poughkeepsie.

Common Council took cognizance of a copy of the letter at its meeting Tuesday night.

Saccaman Letter Read

It also took note of a communication from A. G. Saccaman, president of the Central Businessmen's Association of Kingston, Inc., recommending that in view of delay in arterial highway planning there should be built an extension of Route 209 from its present alignment at a point west of Kingston to connect with the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge at Route 9V.

Mr. Saccaman's letter was referred to the laws and rules committee.

Mayor's Comment

The mayor's letter to Mr. Rauer:

"At the recent meeting held in Kingston with yourself, members of your staff, the Common Council of this city and representatives of other interested civic organizations, there was displayed the unofficial preliminary plans of the arterial plan for the city of Kingston. These plans, as I understand it, represent the proposed changes to be made in the original plans submitted to and approved by us in January, 1954."

"It appears to me, and I voice the opinion of many of those present at the informal get-together, that there is much to be desired in the plan exhibited on (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Reduction Likely In Local Budget For Coming Year

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today received a report that Kingston's equalization rate has been raised from 36 to 42 as "good news" for local taxpayers, as a result of the recent reassessment program.

"I am gratified to learn that we are to have an increase in the equalization rate from 36 to 42," the mayor said. It will mean that the city's share of the county tax will be less, which should mean a reduction in the overall budget."

Hailed as Good News

To what extent the new rate will affect the budget could not be determined immediately, he said, but under all circumstances, he emphasized, the higher rate can be accepted as good news.

Equalization rates, as recently announced at Albany, are tentative. Hearing on the rates is slated for Nov. 30 in Albany at 10 a. m.

Kingston was listed in a group of 16 cities. In 13 of these the rates remained the same as in 1955. A higher rate was listed for Corning, and Troy received a lower tentative rate.

Assessment Change Credited

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment noted that changes in the three cities, including Kingston, "are a result in changes in their level of assessment of local real property."

The board also listed tentative rates for 226 more towns. The rate in the town of Lloyd, Ulster county was raised from 27 to 28, and that in the town of Rochester was raised from 19 to 20.

A rate of 122 tentatively set for the City of Corning, the board said, differs from a special rate of 120 set earlier for the city for school purposes, because of the effect of the valuation of some veterans' property, which is exempt from general taxation, but is subject to school taxes.

Board Explains

The board emphasized that rates above 100 per cent does not mean that a locality is assessing local real property at more than its current full value.

"The rate of more than 100 (Continued on Page 22, Col. 6)

Observer Corps Goes on Reserve Here December 15

The Kingston Ground Observer Corps will go on "ready reserve" December 15, it has been announced by Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post supervisor.

She has been so advised by Capt. Leo Gerwell, U. S. Air Force commander of the Albany Filter Center.

Continuous improvements in the electronic surveillance system have made this reversion possible, according to Capt. Gerwell.

"Ready reserve means that the filter center and organized posts originating aircraft flash reports will be kept shipshape—ready for renewed operations—if needed for exercises or emergencies," Mrs. Logan explained.

She pointed out that the plan (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Western Diplomat 'Sees War' Over Call of Red Volunteers

United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—The United States was reported today to feel that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld should fly to the Middle East without further delay to try to head off the entry of Soviet "volunteers" into Egypt.

The secretary general was scheduled to leave New York at 5 p. m. (EST) for Rome on his way to accompany the UN police force into the battle area. UN officials said, however, that another last-minute postponement was possible.

Hammarskjöld had been scheduled to leave yesterday, but

President Sees Duty Facing UN 50,000 Reported Ready to Move

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States would oppose—probably through the United Nations—any intervention in Egypt by Soviet or Chinese Communist volunteers.

The President left up in the air just what form such opposition might take.

Depends on Intervention

He told a news conference, his first since re-election, that the nature of such opposition would depend upon the specific circumstances of any intervention.

There have been reports that up to 50,000 Soviet volunteers were ready to move into the Middle East if Moscow should give the word.

(Dan Shore, a CBS correspondent in Moscow, said in a broadcast from the Soviet capital today that there was reliable information there that Egypt had asked for Russian volunteers. Shore was cut off the air when he started to enumerate details of the volunteer force.)

A week ago, the White House issued a statement saying that the introduction of any new armed forces into Egypt "would violate the United Nations charter, and it would be the duty of all United Nations members, including the United States, to oppose any such effort."

In the light of that statement, Eisenhower was asked today what form U. S. opposition would take under such circumstances.

He replied it was impossible for him to say at this point.

UN Not Restricted

Then he commented that the UN not restricted, as he put it, to adoption of resolutions.

The President added that he was not going to say the United States would make a unilateral determination—that is a decision by itself—about how to handle such intervention. He noted that last week's White House statement said it would be the duty of UN member countries to oppose intervention.

U. S. Would Lend Aid

Eisenhower said this country certainly would lend support to any United Nations action. It was at this point that he added that the action need not be restricted to adoption or resolutions.

The President said there was one case in which the UN did more than pass a resolution. Although he did not say so, Eisenhower presumably was referring to UN intervention in Korea.

The President expressed hope and confidence that the current crisis in the Middle East and in Hungary can be settled through the United Nations.

Sees Stronger Ties

He also said he believes that once those situations have been resolved, U. S. relations with Britain and France will be stronger than ever.

Eisenhower's news conference drew 258 reporters. This compares with an average of a little over 200 for recent meetings with reporters but is well short of the record 312 who attended his first news conference after his heart attack of last year.

Nearly all of the questions dealt either with the current international crisis or the situation resulting from the President's reelection and the simultaneous election of a Democratic Congress.

On politics and the four years (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

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PICK-UP CARTS



\$10.45

HERZOG'S

★ PHONE 6300 ★

A SMALL DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD ANY
GIFT UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

WE HAVE THE GENUINE
LONG LASTING *Warp's* Top Quality
WINDOW MATERIALS



FLEX-O-GLASS
GLASS-O-NET

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WARP'S - BRANDED ON THE EDGE MEANS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SAVE ON FUEL - KEEP COZY



Keeps heat IN...
Keeps cold OUT!

Sponge
Rubber

Cut 10¢ per ft.

Queen Bee

17 ft. pack \$1.69

Strip Seal, plastic, small coil . . . 29¢
jumbo coil . . . \$1.25

Security (felt and rubber) . . . per. ft. 4¢

7 ft. Strips Wood and Felt
¾" wide 45¢ ea. 1½" wide 75¢ each

M238 Frost King, 18 ft. coil with nails 89¢

S258 Frost King, 17 ft. felt 18¢

Door Bottoms zinc and felt, 3 ft. strap 32¢

CDC Garage Door Bottoms, 8 ft. . . . \$2.19

HARDWARE DEPT. [MAIN FLOOR]

RUBBISH BURNERS



Galvanized
(as pictured)
\$6.19

Union
(Wire)
\$2.45

Cyclone
(Woven Wire)
\$6.49

GARBAGE CANS

4 gal. (8404) \$3.25

6 gal. (8406) \$3.49

10 gal. (8410) \$4.10

ASH CANS

Dixie . . . (21 gal.) \$4.59

Builtwell . . (21 gal.) \$6.19

Uncle Sam (24 gal.) \$14.95

GALVANIZED PAILS

8 qt. Standard No. 81 . . . ea. 95¢

10 Qt. Standard No. 101 . . . ea. 98¢

12 Qt. Standard No. 121 . . . ea. \$1.10

14 Qt. Standard No. 141 . . . ea. \$1.19

14 Qt. Heavy No. 614 . . . ea. \$2.19

14 Qt. Extra Heavy No. 1714 \$2.45

PLASTIC
STORM WINDOWS

EZY-ON KITS
36" x 72" tack-on 39¢

JIFFY PANE KITS
36" x 72" 98¢

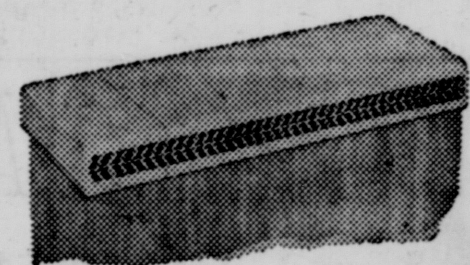
WM-750
Molding Strips 3 ft. long 2 for 15¢

NO. 400
Storm Window Ventilators . . . 59¢

CHIMNEY SWEEP

POWDER	LIQUID
1-lb. 59¢	Pint \$1.39
	Quart \$2.49
3-lb. 1.39	½ Gal. \$4.69
	Gal. \$8.25

RADIATOR COVERS



Ivory
and
Walnut

No. 645 — 6½" — 23" to 45" \$3.59

No. 925 — 9¾" — 13" to 25" \$3.35

No. 945 — 9¾" — 23" to 45" \$4.79

No. 975 — 9¾" — 38" to 75" \$6.59

[MAIN FLOOR]

PAINT DEPT.



MOORE'S PRIMER SEALER

GAL. \$4.95 QT. \$1.45

MOORE'S DULAMEL

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

GAL. \$5.95 QT. \$1.75

MOORE'S Interior Gloss ENAMEL

GAL. \$4.95 QT. \$1.45

HOUSEWARES [IN BASEMENT]

NEW MOULI SALAD MAKER—Slicer, chopper. Medium, fine, super fine discs \$4.98

GARLIC PRESS 98¢

ONION CHOPPER—stainless steel blade chops onions and other vegetables on wooden board in glass measuring cup 95¢

EKCO NEE-ACTION PEELERS—Floating blade removes paper thin peels without waste. Point removes eyes. Cuts right or left handed . . . 19¢ and 29¢

EKCO—MAKERS OF FLINT CUTLERY—paring knives 29¢ to 98¢

UTILITY SLICING BREAD KNIVES \$1.19 to \$3.50

POTATO MASHERS 39¢ to \$2.75



FOLEY FLOUR SIFTER
—5-cup size. Aluminum. 1 screen is the equivalent of a triple sifter. Comes apart to wash \$1.69

FOLEY BASTER FOR MEATS—Fowl, gravies. Pyrex heat-resistant glass. Ridged bulb prevents rolling. Extra capacity. Easy to clean 69¢

PINFEATHER PICKER that doubles as a strawberry huller in season 10¢

STAINLESS STEEL SKEWERS for the well dressed fowl. Strong, sturdy. Card of 4—15¢

TAYLOR ROAST MEAT AND POULTRY THERMOMETER—complete with skewer for making the hole in the meat . . . \$1.98

TAYLOR DIAL TYPE MEAT AND POULTRY THERMOMETER \$3.89

TAYLOR OVEN GUIDE for those whose oven regulator is not working . . . \$2.89

MIRRO ALUMILITE COVERED STEAMED PUDDING MOLD. Ideal for use in a pressure pan \$1.65

FOLEY PASTRY FRAME—stay flat pastry cloth with rolling pin cover. Patented "non-slide" wooden and metal frame. Special clamp holds firm to edge of table. Pre-shrunk material has circles for 8" and 9" pies. Dough will not stick \$2.19

FOLEY 1-CUP SIFTER—sifts into a measuring cup 98¢

EKCO WOODEN ROLLING PIN of northern hardwood with polished walnut handles with handy hang-up hole. Ball bearing glide or grip action \$1.98

OTHERS FROM 59¢

EKCO PASTRY BLENDER 39¢

PASTRY WHEEL FOR CRIMPING THE PASTRY 65¢

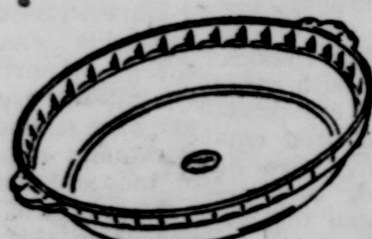
WOODEN BREAD AND PASTRY BOARDS FROM \$1.95

[IN BASEMENT]

RECORD DEPT.



- Record Carrying Cases
- Storage Albums
- Record Brushes
- Polyethylene Record Covers
- Hi Fi Cleaning Cloths
- Fidelitone Needles



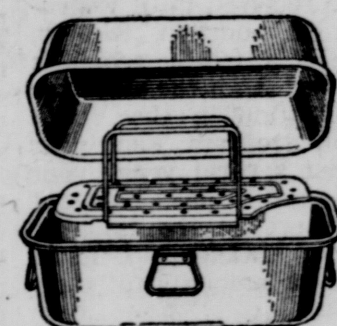
PYREX GLASS PIE PLATES
5½" to 11"
25¢ to 59¢

PYREX GLASS FLAVOR SAVER PIE PLATES
With fluted edge. Perfect for fruit or berry pies.
65¢ to 75¢

Wear-Ever

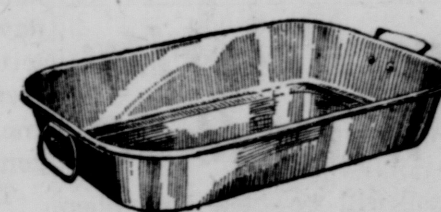
Wear Ever Extra Hard Thick Sheet
Aluminum

MANY-USE OBLONG ROASTER WITH HANDY LIFTING RACK — Doubles as storage box for bread and cake. Ideal for baking large quantities of baked beans, etc. Three sizes. Roasts up to a 22 pound fowl.
\$6.95 to \$8.95



UNCOVERED ROASTING PANS by Wear Ever. With 2 handles. 3 sizes.
\$2.25 to \$3.50

OVAL ALUMINUM ROASTERS WITH RACKS.
\$5.50 to \$6.50



YOU BAKE BETTER PIES WITH THIS BETTER PIE PAN that assures golden brown bottom crust every time. Hard smooth Wear Ever aluminite finish resists stain. Plain edge 85¢ and 95¢
Juice saver fluted edge, 85¢ and \$1.00



ALCOA WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL—50 ft. x 15 in. In container with improved metal cutting edge. Wrap, cook, cover, cap, \$1.00
WEAREVER CLEANSING PADS—Safe, perfect cleaner for all aluminum cooking pans Box of 10 pads 30¢



FEDERAL ENAMEL SELF-BASTING ROASTER. Durable, sanitary, easy to clean. Scientifically constructed self-basting drip top and deep bottom of porcelain enamel on steel. 3 sizes . . . \$1.98 to \$2.95

Two Firms Will Join in Atomic Research Work

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Corn-ing Glass Works and Sylvania Products Inc. have announced plans to form a jointly owned company for research, development and production in atomic energy.

In announcing the formation yesterday, top officials of both companies said stock in the new company, to be incorporated in Delaware, would be divided equally between the parent groups.

An official statement said: "The new organization will take over the two companies' atomic energy businesses, thus acquiring Sylvania's extensive background in metallurgy and Corning's leadership in ceramics. The availability of both these major technical skills is expected to open up new opportunities in the nuclear field."

Sylvania's present pilot production facilities at Hicksville will continue as a part of the new organization. All other activities are to be located in facilities to be built at one of 50 possible sites in the northeast section of the country.

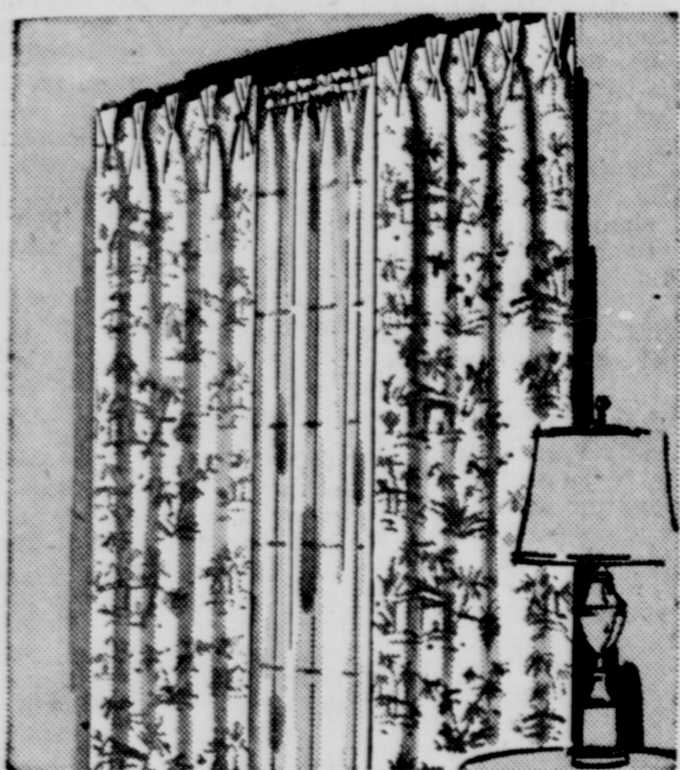
3 Times Faster For Gas on Stomach

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-ans tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-ans today for the fastest known relief. 25¢.



HOLIDAY HOME NEEDS

- ★ For a gay, bright home
- ★ For a festive table



You'd expect to pay at least 7.98

DECORATOR DRAW DRAPES

When you see the expert tailoring, including pinch pleats, 3" bottom hems, blind stitching, you'll know what splendid buys these are. Gay florals on textured barkcloth or rayon faille.

6⁹⁸
PAIR

ENAMEL ROASTERS

15 lb. size **1⁷⁹**

Two popular shapes for the tastiest turkey ever... thanks to the self-basting cover and the built-in Treewell.

6 lb. size — 1.00
18 lb. size — 1.98



IMPORTED STEAMWARE

49¢ EACH

Hand blown and hand cut in delicate Star and Wheat designs. Choice of 5 shapes.



Select your gifts now.

W. T. GRANT "Charge-It" PLAN

- Get \$50 to \$200
- No down payment
- It's America's fastest revolving credit system!

COBBLER APRONS

Cover-all styles

1⁹⁸

We've the prettiest assortment ever in no-iron faille-tone and linen-look cotton. Brights 'n' solids. S. M. L.

W. T. GRANT CO.

303 - 307 WALL STREET

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



State Tax Installment Is Due on Thursday

Individuals and business corporations each have upcoming due dates for state taxes.

Third installment of state income tax for 1955 is due Thursday. Income Tax Bureau reports \$45,983 individuals owe payments aggregating \$46 million.

About 75,000 business corporations have a new tax due date December 1 for second and final payment of 1955 corporation franchise tax under Article 9A of the state tax law.

Only corporations which report on a calendar year basis are affected by the Dec. 1 due date, which was established by a 1956 amendment. Previously the due date for second payments from these businesses varied according to tax billing dates.

Corporations which report on a fiscal year basis are not affected by the change in law.

Nixon in Florida

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon rested here today from his successful campaigning in the recent presidential election. He brought along his golf clubs and plans to be here until Nov. 25. Mrs. Nixon and their two daughters are expected to join him later. Nixon arrived yesterday, accompanied by William P. Rogers, deputy U. S. attorney general, and two secret service agents. The party is staying at a Key Biscayne hotel.

Atomic Power

Atomic power will furnish 30 per cent of the nation's electricity by the year 2000 A.D., predicts atomic power executive W. A. Shepherd.

Farmers Get Back \$24,631,474 on Tax

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service said today \$24,631,474 already has been refunded to farmers for the tax they paid on gasoline and other fuels for use on farms the first half of this year.

The service said the average refund has been \$23, with the checks ranging from 2 cents to \$6,000.

Through Oct. 31 the service had received 1,251,525 applications for processing through its centers in Kansas City, Mo. and Lawrence, Mass. At that time refunds had been made on 1,037,000 applications and 214,525 still were to be processed.

Farmers are eligible for refunds only for tax paid on fuel used in vehicles on farms and not for those used on highways.

Cabbie Wins \$64,000

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Thomas J. Kane, an Irish-born cab driver with a scholar's knowledge of the English language, won \$64,000 last night on a television quiz show. Kane, 49, of Lockport, N. Y., was the sixth contestant to cop the top prize on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" in the show's history. Competing in "The English Language" category, Kane was given eight definitions of words that could be formed from the letters in the name Eisenhower.

Not Fast Enough

Escanaba, Mich. (AP)—Authorities report that Gertrude Baker of Deer Run, Minn., was driving along U. S. Highway 2 when her car struck and killed a running deer.

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THE SMART SHOP

304 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

PEACE

Yes, we have peace. It's gross peace,—not net!

An investor is not interested in a corporation's gross business. His interest, as a share owner, is: "What is your net profit?"

So we have gross peace,—not net! But thanks to General Eisenhower, we are not at war.

Peace can be obtained—at least temporarily—by any nation if it is prepared to yield its freedom for temporary expediency. But, peace at any price? NO! Peace which passes Communism on to our children—NO! Such a peace is a peace of shame, which can only end in war or slavery. Our elder generation must stand with their youngsters. "United we stand; divided we fall!" It is the only way to defeat our enemy.

Who is our enemy? RUSSIA. The cold war, the sour milk of Communistic Socialism—the Kremlin bosses—the atheists who deny God. But they do not deny the changing of seasons, etc.—Nature, which is the

MR. HUTTON

handmaiden of God.

The Russian Communists fish only in troubled waters. They are united, and ready to advance their long-range goal to "take over" more countries and add to their already "captive" people. The true facts of Communism should be made known to our people, as it is the outstanding threat to the Constitutional Direction of "Our Way of Life."

There can be only one atmosphere of government for us,—the clear, pure air of a free America, or the foul breath of Communistic Russia. There can be only one victory—the Constitution for the American people!

Right, neighbor?

Public Installation For Pythias Nov. 17

The newly-elected officers of Shandaken Lodge 258 of Phoenicia, Ulster county and Ontario Lodge No. 322 of Tannersville, Greene county, will be jointly installed at the Pythian Hall, Tannersville, Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m.

Installation ceremonies will be under the direction of and conducted by officers of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of the State of New York.

"This installation will be an event seldom if ever witnessed by the public in the Greene-Ulster area and should present a strong appeal not only to all Pythians and Pythian Sisters in these two counties but to many others who are interested in an example of "tried and true friendship," a spokesman said.

A large attendance by the public will be very much appreciated by the officers of each of these lodges.

Following the ceremonies there will be refreshments, entertainment and dancing.

SALE of NYLONS

Full Fashioned First Quality

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SINGER'S

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Judging, Auction Are Today's Cattle Features

Timonium, Md., Nov. 14 (AP)—Judging of Shorthorn and Hereford breeding cattle and sale at auction of open class and 4-H and FFA steers highlighted today's program at the 9th annual Eastern National Livestock Show.

Pennsylvania State University is expected to pick up the biggest check when its 1,125-pound Aberdeen-Angus goes on the auction block. The heavyweight was selected grand champion steer of the show yesterday and judging from prices bid at past auctions, he should bring between \$2,000 and \$5,500 when sold.

Penn State also have the reserve grand champion, a 950-pound Shorthorn.

In addition to the individual steers, carloads and pens of five fat steers will be sold today.

Tomorrow or soon after, they will go on the chopping block of some meat packing house.

The big show which has drawn some 2,000 head of livestock from Maine to Florida closes tomorrow after judging of Hereford and polled Hereford breeding cattle.

Farm-City Week Is Proclaimed by Gov. Harriman

Albany, Nov. 14 (AP) — Gov. Harriman today proclaimed next week as Farm-City Week in New York state and called for better understanding between farmers and city folks.

He suggested the arrangement of programs "at which our city and farm people can get to know one another better."

Harriman said "better understanding will make farm and city see that . . . they should and must be partners in progress."

The governor yesterday proclaimed this week as American Education Week in the state.

He urged New Yorkers to visit classrooms and "seek in every way to better their understanding of our schools as a chief bulwark to our country's strength."

NEW BUSINESS GOES where it is invited. A sure-fire way to issue your invitation to new business is through an economical Daily Freeman classified ad. Call 5000 today.

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The new, improved **ZENITH "50X"**

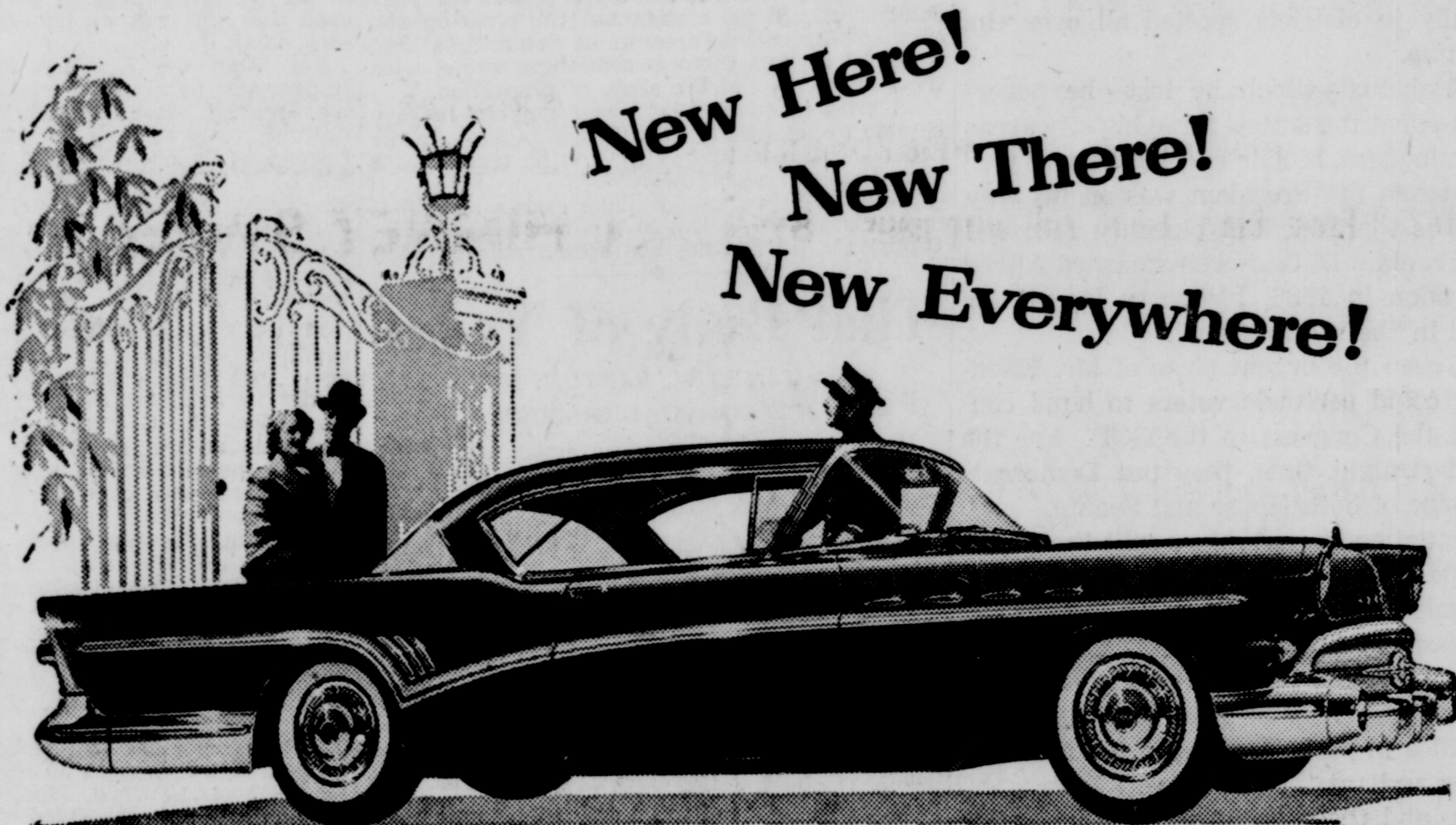
A genuine Zenith...tiny, light, full-powered. Has features found in aids costing \$250 or more! At one-fifth the price! Fingertip volume and sensitivity controls. Operates for about 10¢ a week. Also see the "Crest," 10-in-1 eyeglass hearing aid . . . and the "Diplomat," worn entirely at the ear!

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294 WALL STREET



Newest Buick Yet

WE'VE introduced a lot of new Buicks to the local scene—but never before one as new as this.

Inside and outside, top to toe, end to end—this is the newest Buick yet.

And it's not just new for newness itself—but new in ways that make driving more comfortable, safer and more fun.

You'll see what we mean when you study these gorgeous new Buicks close up.

They're inches lower and stunningly styled from stem to stern—yet each is wondrously roomy inside.

They bring a wide-eyed new visibility of the road ahead with a rakish windshield that adds hundreds more square inches of glass area.

They're new in ride, with a new contour frame chassis that "nests" your going—giving new roadability with a lower center of gravity—yet road clearance is unchanged.

They're new in handling with a new Buick-developed ball-joint suspension that makes steering and cornering easier while it levelizes braking.

But above and beyond all else—these 1957 Buicks are brand new in performance:

—with a V8 engine that's new from the crankshaft up, to give you the highest power and compression in all Buick annals.

—with an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that brings you such instant response, such smoothness, such a full range of fluid motion in "Drive" that the need for "Low" is all but eliminated.

All this covers only the big advances in the 1957 Buick.

There are other wonderful new things—the new safety instrument panel—the new color-mate interiors—the new counterbalanced brake pedals—well over a hundred and fifty new features in all.

As your Buick dealer, we're ready to show you these newest Buicks yet—and how easy you'll find it to call one your own. Stop in and see us this week.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The 1956 general elections have proved again, dramatically, that American voters are not a fixed, unchangeable mass but a shifting body alive with complex cross currents.

Winning his stunning re-election triumph, President Eisenhower ran up margins bigger than in 1952 in state after state across the nation. New York gave him a plurality around 1,600,000—an astonishing peak vote never before equalled.

There, in New York City, and in such other urban centers as Chicago and Cleveland he cracked the traditional Democratic majorities.

He reached into the Solid South to add Louisiana to his 1952 southern bag of Florida, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia. In the border areas, while he dropped Missouri, he added Kentucky and West Virginia to his previous capture of Maryland and Oklahoma.

Not since 1932 has a Republican presidential nominee corralled a sizable share of the Negro vote. But early analysis suggests that Mr. Eisenhower broke into it substantially in districts spotted all over the U. S. map.

In Alabama—which he lost—he nevertheless swept the state's three big city areas of Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery.

But while the President was on his way to the best presidential plurality recorded since Franklin D. Roosevelt smashed Alfred M. Landon in 1936, his party lagged far behind in the swirling dust.

Not even the urgent pleas of Mr. Eisenhower could persuade voters to hand control of the Congress to the GOP. For the second straight time, they put Democrats in charge of both House and Senate.

In countless states voters split their tickets wide open, plumping heavily for Ike and then balancing this choice with Democratic congressional votes.

Some of this same complex splitting brought Democratic governor candidates into office in such Republican fortresses as Kansas and (at the state level) Iowa.

Now and then special factors like intra-party fights accounted for the irregularities. Yet, taken together, the results constituted strong evidence that the great popular trust in Mr. Eisenhower does not extend to his party generally.

GOP candidates in eastern states, usually closer to the President's version of party philosophy, fared considerably better than the party average.

Mr. Eisenhower himself appeared to feel that was the real lesson of his great victory. He accepted it as an endorsement of his "modern Republicanism" and voiced a powerful appeal to his party to remodel itself in that image.

Clearly there were currents running both ways in this election. But the Eisenhower tide ran the deepest and seemed to promise the biggest change in the nation's future voting patterns.

FOR A BIGGER VOTE

How can the number of voters be increased? Prof. Henry S. Commager of Columbia University, writing in the New York Times Magazine, has an interesting suggestion. He would not confine elections to a single day, but spread them out over two or three.

That would take care of many non-voters who would have gone to the polls had not enforced absence from the state or some other legitimate reason prevented. Many a person who could not record his ballot on Tuesday, says Commager, would have voted, had he had Wednesday or Thursday as possible alternatives.

One objection is that this would increase the cost of elections, by requiring two or three times the number of judges and clerks. Yet this criticism should not weigh heavily in the scales against the possibility of getting a more representative turnout of voters.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
CHEAP LABOR

It is difficult to understand why our colleges and universities should expect to be able to employ competent men and women to teach the youth of this country on inadequate pay. The average annual pay for faculty members in the United States, according to the National Education Association, is \$5,243 which is about \$100.82 a week and that is not take home pay. This average includes the highest salaries, so that there must be many which have a take home pay of under \$80 a week.

To get this salary, most of these men and women have put in at least five years of study after high school, and most have Ph.D.'s which means more years of work. The average pay for a college president, whose functions, apart from scholarship, are not unlike those of a corporation president or a high echelon public official, is \$11,314 a year. There may be additional compensations such as a beautiful but for some reason usually badly-heated house, an automobile and the fringe benefit of a pension.

Money, of course, isn't everything, but teachers marry and have children and are expected to read lots of books and magazines and to be specialists in difficult subjects. It is not to be wondered at that so many of them are dissatisfied. A man who knows how to make an H-bomb cannot earn a decent living at his trade, to say nothing about earning as much as a funny-face that appears on television to advertise a hair spray or the tip of a cigarette—one that will not give you cancer of the lungs if you smoke two packs a day for 20 years.

The trouble with college education in the United States is that too much goes into buildings and too little is left for brains. After all, a learned man can inspire youth in a tent or sitting on the stump of a tree, or in a little red schoolhouse. Some students measure the worth of a college by its country-club atmosphere which is not good enough for an education. I was talking to a girl recently who said that she had majored in economics so I thought that we might have a discussion on the difference between classical economics and the stuff which the Keynesians teach to our young. Poor thing! She only got a good grade in that course and of Ricardo she apparently knew almost nothing except that he and Adam Smith were old fogies. I wanted to ask her if she thought that they had voted for Herbert Hoover, but forbore.

She reminded me of the young fellow who had heard someone say that George Bernard Shaw wrote "The Quintessence of Ibsenism" and thought it was a play because Shaw was a playwright. I wanted to tell him that Shaw also wrote a lot about Richard Wagner who was a German and that that proved that Shaw was a Nazi—but I forbore. Good grades apparently are unrelated to thinking in some of these places where the professor worries how he is going to pay for baby's shoes, the price of which constantly goes up despite the fact that the aforesaid professor teaches economics in a School of Business.

When there is so much shouting about the training of scientists and engineers, there ought to be a little interest in who is going to do the training, not only of those who devote themselves to the polytechnic, but also those who are of the university, which is a place for an access to universal knowledge. Surely the underpaid but they are entrusted to teach philosophy or the social sciences, they are likely to feel that they have been proletarianized. When the average pay for Deans of Women, the moral guides for your daughters is \$5,200 a year, but the press agents, emphatically called Directors of Public Relations, is \$6,000 a year, there is something wrong with the wage scale and the sense of proportion.

A press agent may be a good guy and he may be able to get the college president's name in the papers, with a picture yet, but he is really worth more than the head librarian.

It is not that money alone counts it is that money is needed to live in this world.
(Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.
MATRIMONIAL DISCORD

Recently I came across an article on "Matrimonial Discord" by Dr. Marvin Wellman in the Canadian Services Medical Journal which struck me as very interesting. I showed the article to a female relative who read it, smiled, and said, "Of course, any woman knows those things without having to do a survey to prove it." However, being a mere male, I thought I would pass Dr. Wellman's findings on to my readers.

He conducted a study of 46 patients between 20 and 37 years of age who were referred because of physical symptoms or behavior difficulties and whose matrimonial conflicts had occurred just before their symptoms began. As against this group, 11 others were chosen as a "control" group because they did not suffer any symptoms or difficulties induced by quarrelling with their wives.

The ideals which the patients (46) had of themselves as men, as husbands, and as fathers were traditional. They believed that a man should be hardy, aggressive, strong-willed and a good provider. They were confident that men were superior to women except in certain obviously feminine capacities.

Over half of this group was able to hold contrary opinions at the same time; for example, 33 considered that they were more dependent upon their wives than their wives were upon them and 28 believed that their wives were their equals and should be treated as equals. All but one had married for romantic reasons and not one of them thought it would require any effort to make his marriage successful.

The behavior of the men as partners in past-time, entertainment and love-making largely followed the pattern preferred by their fiancées during the courtship period. When there were differences of opinion in minor matters during this time, the girls would usually agree cheerfully with the men. However, when the differences of opinion were on matters important to both of them, the young women invariably had their own way. Fourteen of the men thought the girls would treat them more as equals when they came to share the many responsibilities of married life. The other 32 believed that headstrong behavior was the traditional right of women during courtship and that they would give it up when they undertook matronly responsibilities.

Minor quarrels which occurred during courtship had usually been ended by peaceful attitudes assumed by the girls. They never berated the men during this period and they were obvious in their attempts to please. By the end of the honeymoon, their attempts to please were even more obvious. Each husband reported that later his wife had changed or that she somehow "seemed different." Forty-one wives were reported to have altered slowly during the first year following the honeymoon, four did not show any appreciable change until the third or fourth year of married life.

How about the men after the honeymoon? Only four of the 46 were certain that they were making as great efforts to hold the favor of their wives as they had during the period of courtship. Thirty others thought they were not as careful in the matter of clothing and behavior as they had been previously. Ten "guessed" they had changed a little in their behavior toward their wives without realizing it.

Tomorrow we will consider how the husbands felt that their wives had changed.

Neuroses
Are you neurotic? Send for Dr. Barton's booklet on "Neuroses," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Another Crowded School Condition



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — The regular session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York has a heavy 66-item agenda to consider. But many of the routine or long-range problems are apt to be sidetracked by the more immediate and explosive crisis in the Middle East and the Russian satellites of Eastern Europe.

This session was delayed from its normal September opening so as not to get the UN mixed up in the U. S. elections. It developed that this was an unnecessary delay.

For when the Egyptian and Hungarian fighting developed, the General Assembly pitched right in with a special session. Instead of being influenced by the U. S. elections, it was the other way around. United Nations night sessions almost drove the election off the front pages and monopolized the air waves.

IT WAS A healthful development for the UN. It showed again that in an emergency—as it did in handling the Korean aggression—the General Assembly could act rapidly.

Near the end of the agenda, the General Assembly has two important questions to consider on changing its organization. They call for enlarging the Security Council from its present 11 members to possibly 13—one new member for Asia and one for Europe—and enlarging the Economic and Social Council from 18 members to more than 20.

The UN now has 76 members instead of the original 50 charter members. Tunisia, Morocco and Sudan are scheduled for early admission. Japan was denied membership by Russian veto last year, but will probably be admitted this year.

This would make UN membership 80 nations. In addition, the Communist bloc will try to force admission of Outer Mongolia and Communist China.

NEW SECURITY COUNCIL members must be chosen to succeed Belgium, Iran and Peru. The European choice has been narrowed to Sweden, Italy or Spain. The Latin-American and Asian blocs have not decided on their nominees.

Prince Wan of Thailand is now the leading candidate for election as president of the General Assembly. But he may be opposed by a nominee from the Communist countries.

Hardy perennial questions to come before the General Assembly include the matter of race relations in South Africa, South West Africa and the administration of British trust territories in Togoland and Somaliland.

The Greeks have put the question of self-determination for the people of Cyprus on the agenda. Since Cyprus is the base from which the British and French launched their attack, this question may develop some hot debate.

ISRAEL'S SEIZURE of the Gaza strip focuses new interest on the question of handling Arab refugees. A new Commissioner of Refugees must be named to succeed the late Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart of the Netherlands.

Algerian Nationalists may again try to have the General Assembly consider their case. Heretofore France has walked out on such proposals, contending it was an internal government affair, of such concern only to France.

India has proposed consideration of an international development plan for the joint use of Antarctica.

The Assembly has a number of important reports to consider. They include such controversial subjects as disarmament, prohibition of atomic weapons, Korean rehabilitation, technical assistance for underdeveloped countries, draft covenants on freedom of information and human rights, the defining of "aggression" and the drafting of a code on offenses against mankind.

With the question of Soviet Russia's suppression of Hungarian freedom and independence in the forefront, the conflict between the Communist and non-Communist blocs is expected to be sharpened to swordpoint all during the session.

Dollar is a word which came from "thaler," a town known as Thal in Bohemia. A legitimate coin made in that town was the origin of the "dollar." The first use of the word was about 1518.

Today in National Affairs

'Seniority' System Faults Are Cited in Congress Control

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 14 — How many people who voted last week to give the Democratic party control of Congress knew that by so doing they were giving the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to a man 89 years old? It happens that the prospective chairman—Democratic Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island—is healthy and vigorous and possesses as keen a mind as many a man 50 years his junior. But, under the "seniority" system, any Senator irrespective of his age or ability would have to be chosen chairman. For the "seniority system" means that the chairmen of committees in Congress are automatically chosen on the basis of their length of service in Congress irrespective of ability.

Opposed by Wilson
It's a system that President Wilson, Democrat, assailed back in 1913, but the pressure of both Republican and Democratic veterans in Congress at the time was too powerful for him. Rather than risk a fight that could have ended in an impairment of Mr. Wilson's whole legislative program, the issue was dropped.

But today the seniority system is still perhaps the most important single defect in Congressional government. For, the committee chairman can sometimes withhold legislation from being acted on, or he can maneuver hearings and meetings in such a way as to carry out his objectives or those of a minority pressure group. He can express opinions, publicly at variance with the party leaders and still hold his chairmanship.

The alternative method is to let each of the parties in a conference of its own elect by secret ballot the chairman of a committee or the ranking member who is at times a sort of deputy chairman. A secret ballot would be essential to prevent reprisals or personal animosities from arising.

Matter of Custom, Not Law
The seniority system could be abolished by party conference, as it is not a matter of law, but of custom. If abandoned there is no certainty that all of the present chairmen or ranking members would continue to hold their positions of power.

Discussion already has arisen, for example, with respect to two chairmanships in the Senate. Had the Republicans been given control by the people last week, there are two Republicans in the Senate now who announced beforehand to their constituents that, if elected, they would not vote to seat Sen. McCarthy to the chairmanship of the Senate Committee for Permanent

Investigations—a position to which, by reason of length of service, he would be entitled. Similarly, there are Democrats in the Northern states who would naturally be pressured by their constituencies to vote against the selection of Sen. Eastland, of Mississippi, Democrat, who now is in line to become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. This is the committee which handles civil rights legislation and the confirmation of the nominations of Federal judges.

Cherish Prize Posts
Yet, while there are many Republicans and Democrats who would like to vote to select some one else for the chairmanships above mentioned, they would not do so because, if the seniority system were abandoned, they themselves would have nothing to which to look forward. A committee chairmanship often means considerable opportunity for publicity and prestige back home—and this is a big factor in a campaign for re-election.

In the case of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the chairman nowadays is the object of world-wide attention. Foreign Ambassadors cultivate him socially. The Department of State depends on him to keep the committee from partisan interference in foreign relations. But the temptation is strong to be partisan, especially in selecting and handling the staff members who do much of the work for the committee.

It is doubtful whether any future Democratic chairman will lean over backward as has Sen. Walter George, of Georgia, to uphold the foreign policies of a Republican administration. Some of the Democratic Senators have been sniping at the State Department's policies all along, though they must have known that, primarily, circumstances beyond America's control were shaping world events, and not the alleged absence of "planning" in the State Department.

Either Senator-elect Lausche, of Ohio, or the new Senator to be elected soon in Texas—if the issue is persuasively made in that campaign—can give control of the Senate to the Republicans, and bestow the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee on Sen. Wiley, of Wisconsin, a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower's foreign policies. That's the only way now to avoid one of the handicaps of "divided government," as Sen. Fulbright, of Arkansas, Democrat, has so aptly described the result of last week's election of a Democratic Congress and a Republican President. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

us to hasten inventions which five or ten years hence will bring us adaptations of the B-47 for public passenger service. The first time I came to Tampa, during the first land boom of the early '20s, the trip took two days and nights. Last week I left New York at 10 in the morning in one of Eddie Rickenbacker's planes and caught the shimmer of the Gulf of Mexico a little before 1 p. m.

Clyde Choate, of Anna, Ill., a Medal of Honor man who sits in the Springfield legislature, nudged Captain Eli Whitley, of College Station, Tex., and allowed that this kind of war was not his dish.

"No mine," said Captain Whitley. "Those boys don't like fighting on the ground, but give me the mud. I love mud." (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Streets Getting Longer

Chicago (AP)—Street names are getting longer. A survey of 971 typical street names has been made to determine what is happening to street signs and their designs. Today's average street name has almost seven letters, but the average is held down by such old-time favorites as Oak, King, Queen, Walter, River, High, East, West, North and South. The higher average is due to the suburbanite's desire for a quaint or exclusive sounding street like Wyldhaven, Frost Woods, Briar Cliff, Trestle and Magnolia.

Make New Machine

Moscow (AP)—Russian scientists have perfected an automatic translating machine which operates by electronics. It was demonstrated at a meeting of the Sciences Academy on Scientific Problems of Industrial Automation. A text in English was teletyped from the conference hall to a nearby institute, translated into Russian by the machine, and flashed back to the delegates.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the length of the new bridge spanning Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana?
A—This two-lane concrete bridge, the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, is the longest over-water highway bridge in the world. It extends 23.83 miles across the lake north to south.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Lakeland, Fla., Nov. 13—Now I've seen everything worth seeing.

General Bill Donovan and Sergeant Dick O'Neill, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the old 69th New York in the first war, invited me to the national convention of this constellation of heroes so I found myself gawking and wincing at an astounding performance by special teams of navy and air force pilots at MacDill Field, Tampa, arranged in their honor.

Their presence was a good pretext, but the air force is likely to put on this show with very slight provocation not only out of pride but to impress the public, thereby impressing Congress, and wheedle more pay for their mechanics who seldom re-enlist but check out and take their ability to civilian occupations. The Medal of Honor party rolled down from Lakeland to Tampa in 1957 cars provided by local dealers and whipped right past a spirited and elegant parade of soldiers, student cadet companies and high-stepping little high-school pretties to make MacDill in time for the first formation of a hair-raising demonstration run on a tight schedule. The navy's Blue Angels led off in small dark-blue ships called Grumman Cougars, or F9F-8's. They practice these plays over and over like a football backfield a mile or two up in the air where there is plenty of room to refine their precision. Up there, the sky is relatively smooth.

But the actual shows, and one announcement on the system said the Blue Angels have played to a total of 50 million people, are flown at "eye level," where often the air is "turbulent." That meant that in a few minutes we were watching little whooshing gnats skim along

hardly fifteen feet off the paved runway at more than 600 miles per hour and with not more than a yard between the tips of their wings. They flew in a V of three planes and the voice on the system apologized for short measure. They usually gave a four-ship diamond formation, but they had had a slight accident recently and had been unable to replace the fourth ship.

Their first maneuver was a salute to the medal of honor men. From a flat pass they went straight up so high that the eyes just lost them. The vapor trails showed approximately where they were until they reappeared with meteoric speed, but silently until they had actually gone past again, with their noise trailing far behind them. They did rolls singly and in formation and their changed positions while performing rolls. Hundreds of fliers have died because they stalled, but it appears that these jets have so far intimidated gravity that for a distance of some miles they can climb straight up.

The Thunderjets, apparently the air force equivalent of the navy's Blue Angel, coming into the show after the Angels had finished, gave a demonstration of perpendicular flight which had medal of honor men jabbering in incoherent awe. In their closing act they went up in diamond formation, four ships all most scraping paint in an unbelievable, agonizing rush, followed by one red and one white trail from each plane. In an instantaneous break, they parted company, north, south, east and west. The pattern of the trails suggested a beautiful, graceful flower of four long petals on a tall stem, weaving in the sky. A few seconds later here they came back from the same four points and would have smashed together at midfield if they had not taken assigned altitudes which gave them a little clearance from one another.

There was a little pause and the system announced the arrival of six B-47's, the intercontinental bomber from Little Rock, Ark., on a routine practice run. They were due at 4:15 and didn't go past the stands until 4:16. They came along low and slow, then shovelled in coal and went up and away toward home.

Now the Thunderbirds cracked the barrier with a sound like a battery of 75's, which probably rattled windows, woke babies and caused grumbling in Tampa.

For a good deal of this, and progress far in advance of normal, casual development, we may thank the Kremlin, for war and the danger of war have not only subsidized much of our industry and perhaps doomed the capitalist economy, but have prodded

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

CURTIS M. BAU OF De Smet, So. Dakota, AND BOTH HIS PARENTS WERE BORN ON THE SAME DAY - MAY 26

THE WING OF A MEDIUM JET BOMBER CAN SUPPORT A STACK OF AUTOMOBILES AS HIGH AS THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

THE CHURCH OF ST. LAMBERT SERVED AS A HOUSE OF WORSHIP FOR 745 YEARS AND FOR THE PAST 167 YEARS HAS BEEN A PRIVATE RESIDENCE

KING MAHACULI MAHA TISSA of Ceylon - TO FULFILL THE BUDDHIST PRECEPT THAT ONE MUST WORK TO HELP THE NEEDY - DISGUISED HIMSELF AS A LABORER AND FLOWED IN THE RICE FIELDS EVERY DAY OF HIS 14-YEAR REIGN 77-68 B.C.

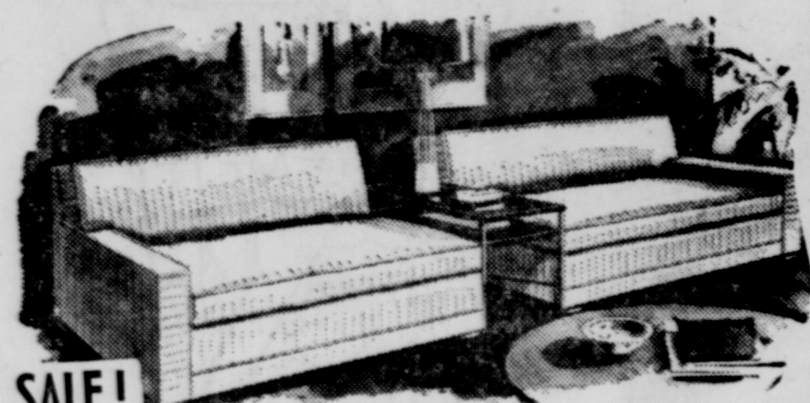
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The Incomparable

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HOLIDAY WEEK SALE

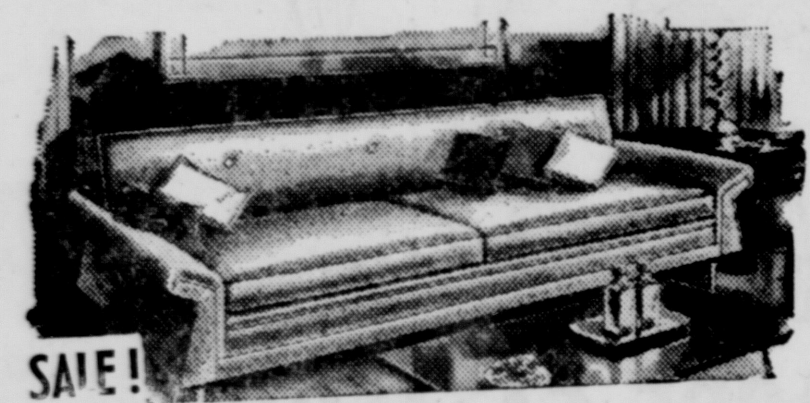
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Castro Convertible Sectionals — You Save \$80 ea. Each sectional converts to a complete bed. Automatic headboard. Usually \$199 ea. You save \$80 ea. \$119.90 down. (With or without a bed). Each



SALE!

THE RIVIERA

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE SOFA — YOU SAVE \$110 OFF-THE-FLOOR styling — Choice of four styles. Converts to a convertible bed sleeping two. Apt. size — Automatic headboard. Usually \$299. (With or without a bed). \$189.90 down.

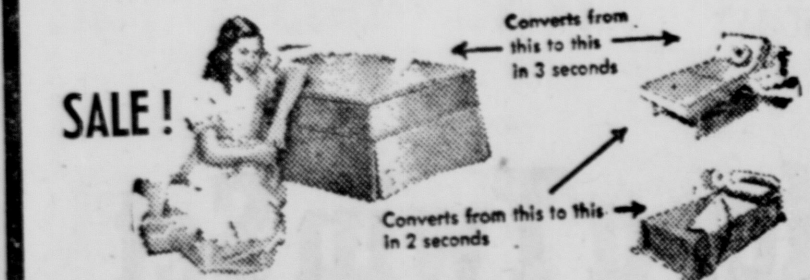


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Scientifically designed for healthful, maximum relaxation. Adjusts automatically with the movement of your body. Choice of many fabrics and colors. Usually \$159. You save \$81. Only \$78.00 down.

• AUTOMATIC LOUNGER \$129.00
Usually 209.00



WORLD FAMOUS CASTRO CONVERTIBLE OTTOMAN

Save \$34.55. Converts to a comfortable bed or chaise lounge. Innerspring mattress. Extra large automatic headboard. Separate cover included. Usually \$99.50. Only \$64.95 down.



SALE!

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Manufactured in our plant to Castro's exacting specifications. Usually \$89 ea. Harvard frame — Extra \$10.95. Only \$29.50 down. Each

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FACTORY & SHOWROOM
U.S. Rte 7, South of Fairgrounds
Open Daily 9:30 am to 9 pm
Open Sun. 12 to 6.

• MILFORD
953 BOSTON POST RD.
Opp. Milford Outdoor Theatre. Open Evenings to 10
Open Sun. 12 to 6.

• HARTFORD
1112 MAIN STREET
Opposite Parson's Theatre.
Open Evenings to 9

• Poughkeepsie, COR. CHURCH AND ACADEMY STS.
Open Evenings to 9

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion testimonial dinner for Addison Jones, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Sisterhood of Agades Achim membership supper in Vestry Hall. A hat fashion show will be presented.

Veteran Non-Commissioned Officer's Association of 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, State Armory, Manor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—King's Daughters, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, tupperware party, Sunday school rooms, 93 Abruyn street.

United Church Women, First Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Kingston Civic Association meeting, election of officers, Court House.

Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association, Cyprus Inn.

St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale, at the school.

Lyric Chorists, Church of Comforter Hall.

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

St. Joseph's Mother's Association.

8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Israel monthly meeting at Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts streets.

Minstrel show, Immaculate Conception Church, White Eagle Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 15

12 noon—Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m.—Police Board meeting, City Hall.

4:30 p. m.—Stone Ridge Methodist Church annual turkey supper and Christmas bazaar.

6:30 p. m.—Industrial Management Club, YMCA.

7:15 p. m.—Herrick Marionettes, Hurley School.

7:30 p. m.—Justice of Peace training sessions, Chambers Free School, town of Ulster.

8 p. m.—Lake Katrine School meeting for discussion of \$90,000 bond issue for site development.

Saugerties American Legion, Legion Home, John street.

Trailswepers Ski Club annual open house, Woodstock Country Club.

Ulster County Women's Republican Club meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club, Cranek's Hall, Esopus avenue extension.

Saugerties Taxpayer's Association public meeting on new

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Judea Shrine, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Town of Esopus American Legion, 1298, card party, Town of Esopus Auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston High School senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," school auditorium.

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Friday, Nov. 16

7:15 p. m.—Herrick Marionettes, Hurley School.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

TXT Club dance, North Flatbush Club House.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston High School senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," school auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 17

5:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 pancake supper, firehouse, Albany avenue extension.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Krippelbush Fire Company card party and games, Lodge Hall in Krippelbush.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston High School senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," school auditorium.

9 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society dance for adults, school hall.

Sunday, Nov. 18

10 a. m.—Testimonial covenant breakfast for Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, Tina's Restaurant, by B'nai Brith Zephaniah Lodge, 131.

3 p. m.—Academy of St. Ursula piano concert, Miss Duravka Tomsic, guest artist.

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George Sokolsky To Receive Award

George E. Sokolsky, author of the column, "These Days," which appears in The Freeman, has been chosen by The Banshees to receive their annual Silver Lady award this year.

The famous New York luncheon club will present the silver statuette to the columnist at the Waldorf-Astoria grand ballroom on Nov. 15 at 12:15 p. m.

Judy Garland and supporting acts from her hit show at the Palace Theatre will star in the after-luncheon show. Miss Garland will be supported by Judy's Boy Friends, featuring Bert May, the Amin Brothers acrobatic team and Alan King, a new Warner Bros. comedy find. The entire production will be supervised by Sidney Luft.

In support of the Banshees award, presented for "his outstanding record as a newspaper columnist," Sokolsky has been swamped with congratulatory letters from editors, statesmen, generals, admirals and leaders in all walks of life.

Sokolsky's previous honors include honorary degrees from Notre Dame University, the University of Montana, and St. Bonaventure University. He has awards from the Freedoms Foundation for the years 1950-55, The Christophers, and LaSalle College. Last year he received the American Legion's Americanism Award.

He is president of the Society of the Silurians and of the American Jewish League Against Communism.

Arthur "Bugs" Baer, humor columnist of the New York Journal-American and perennial Chief Banshee, will act as master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Meyer Davis' orchestra will provide the music.

LITTLE LIZ



An American is a man who isn't afraid to bowl out the president but is always polite to policemen.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



War Threat Putting Pressure on Economy

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—The threat of war is putting new pressure today on an economy that already is all but bursting its seams.

This is shown in such things as:

1. The prediction that an increasing demand for heavy steel plates will prolong the present shortage for several years, especially if the Middle East strife quickens plans for building super oil tankers so that the United States can supply its allies should the crisis grow.
2. The far faster spring in the total output of goods and services this year than anyone had foreseen and the indication that the growth will be limited only by the supply of materials and manpower.
3. Increasing tightness in the money market as business looks for funds to push its expansion program and governments look for credit to push their civic construction—with the giant federal highway program yet to come.

Suez Boosts Prices

All of this adds up to more inflationary pressure.

The Suez crisis already has sent the prices of some commodities higher. It has added a 20 per cent surcharge on shipping costs when goods must bypass the canal. It has tightened further an already tight supply of ships and tankers, threatening to hike all shipping rates. Turmoil in Hungary and Poland already has stilled any talk of cutting back in U. S. defense spending. Now the conjecture is all the other way—that increased defense spending may put new demands on industrial production.

In announcing that the na-

tion's total output of goods and services in the third quarter of this year—before the flareups in eastern Europe and the Middle East—had climbed to a record 414 billion dollars on an annual basis, the Commerce Department cites as the major factors a rise in personal consumption spending and a gain in business outlays for plant and equipment.

Savings Considered

In its present confident mood business gives every sign of going right along spending, limited only by its ability to get the money or the credit. Part of the spending is to increase industrial capacity, but much of it is to get more efficient plants where production costs can be cut.

The rate of investing is out-running the rate of savings. This tightens the supply of money and puts new pressure under the trend to higher interest rates.

Most businessmen find nothing but pleasure in the report of the nation's swelling total of

goods and services. But a few are asking if perhaps we are trying to expand too fast—if perhaps we could make greater progress with less haste. There isn't the popular argument.

It is on top of this peak activity, this industrial and building boom, this record spending and borrowing, that the disturbed international situation might build a new bubble.

The Korean outbreak—which sent output and prices soaring—came after the nation had had a slowing down period. The economy had some slack then.

The present threat of a renewed cold war, or even of some brush wars, comes when production in many lines are at a peak, when the cost of living is also at a peak. It would find many sectors of our economy—especially skilled manpower—with little leeway for further expansion.

Rebuked Reptile

Batesville, Ark. (AP)—Dr. George Hollis, a biology professor at Arkansas College, has little hope anyone will take him up on a standing offer. He wants to give away an alligator. The 4½-foot reptile has been living in the professor's bathtub.

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319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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Where else could you see such a selection... the perfect present for everyone? There are over 100,000 items in our General Catalog alone, and you've the beautiful Christmas Book, Holiday Sale Book and special Catalogs to choose from, too. Christmas-shop them all!

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\$12,996

Includes all plumbing... wiring... heating. Walls ready to paint. Choice of colored bath fixtures and colored tile, custom kitchen, knotty pine, birch, built in oven, range.

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Looking for a Twin Set Built Just for You?

MEDIUM FIRM?

59.95 Quality Sleep Set with Medium-Firm Mattress

220-coil innerspring unit assures normal-firm comfort throughout. Longwearing woven ticking in attractive stripes of Aqua and White. Streamlined border; taped seams. Matching Box Spring has 63 deep coils to give mattress proper foundation.

39⁸⁸ Set

FIRM?

74.95 Quality Sleep Set with Firmer Mattress

312-coil innerspring unit for gentle yet firm body support. Smart decorator print ticking in Yellow and Grey with Black accent. Vertically-stitched pre-built border. Eight fresh-air ventilators; taped seams. Matching Box Spring with 72 coils.

49⁸⁸ Set

EXTRA FIRM?

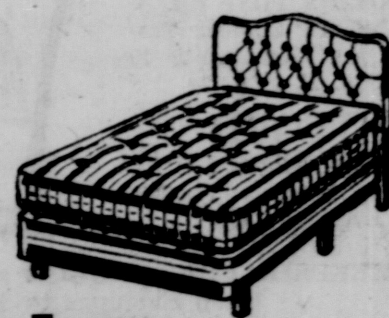
89.95 Quality Sleep Set with Extra-Firm Mattress

Heavily-insulated 405-coil innerspring unit with extra layers of felt cushioning — firmest support of all. Firm button tufting prevents shifting. Finest quality ticking with Lurex trim. Vertically-stitched pre-built border. 80 deep-coil Box Spring.

59⁸⁸ Set

Buy a Complete Hollywood Outfit

Select a headboard and legs of your choice from a wide variety of fabrics and styles... all at typically low Ward prices.



Buy Your Bedding Now — Only 10% Down, Balance Monthly on Terms

Will Hold Poll On Changing County Boundary

Deposit, N. Y., Nov. 14 (P)—Residents of Sanford will be polled on whether that town should try to secede from Broome county to escape a new tax.

Town Supervisor James N. Johnson recommended last week that the border town join Delaware county.

He made the proposal after the Broome County Board of Supervisors voted a two per cent, retail sales tax effective March 1.

The Sanford town board voted at a meeting here last night to circulate petitions to obtain public opinion on whether legislative approval should be sought for a change in county lines. No date was set for launching the poll.

Johnson voted against the tax, which he termed the biggest mistake in the history of Broome county government.

In the town of Windsor, meanwhile, the town board and about 75 residents demanded the resignation of Supervisor Charles A. Root, who voted for the county tax. He refused to quit immediately.

A board meeting erupted into a verbal free-for-all.

Peace Justice Richard Klausner presented the resolution passed by the town board. Root said the move was "an attempt to get my job." He also held that the 75 residents at the meeting were not representative of the townspeople.

HELP WANTED—IF YOU ARE seeking a new salesman for your organization, try Mr. Classified Ad. He is the fastest moving, cheapest working salesman in our country. Call 5000 today.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Nov. 14—The Men's Candlelight Bowling League will bowl tonight with teams 1 and 3 scheduled at 7 o'clock and teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p. m.

The Hope Social Club will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Tinney, Mrs. Florence Bonestell will be assisting hostess.

The Mothers' Club and sponsors of the Campfire Girls and Butterfly groups 1 and 2 will meet at the Methodist Church house today at 7:30 p. m. All parents are urged to attend.

The senior Girl Scouts Troop 51 will meet at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church today at 6:45 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Intermediate Girl Scouts Troop 23 will meet at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church today at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Alan Mickel, leader.

The Campfire Girls will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. Sterling Atkins on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Blue Birds, Troop 1 will meet at the Methodist Church house today at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt, leader, and Mrs. B. Slater, assistant leader.

Group 2 will meet with Miss Doris Ferguson, leader.

Donald Brady of Flatbush was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Howe, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

Tinney, has returned to her home in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

The Catholic Youth Club will meet at the parish hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The senior choir of the Port Ewen Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal.

The junior choir of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m.; the senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its annual banquet at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties tonight. Cars will leave the firehouse at 6:30 p. m.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at the Presentation Church today at 7:30 p. m., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Confessions. Mass is celebrated every day at 7 a. m.; Saturday at 8 a. m.

Legion Card Party Scheduled Thursday

Commander Milton Tsitsera of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, has expressed his appreciation to the Auxiliary and Post members for their attendance at the memorial services on Veteran's Day at the Ulster Park Memorial.

He also announced that doors of the town hall in Port Ewen will be open at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for the 12th annual card party. Post members are requested to report at 7 p. m.

guests for the commander's dinner:

Martin B. McKnealy, department commander; Vincent Holsapple, department vice-commander; Vincent Cahill, department membership chairman; Rovene C. Misseall, department president; Mrs. Thelma Watson, third district chairman; Mrs. Agnes Elgin, third district vice-chairman; Mrs. Maude Hatley, past department president; Mrs. Mae Matthews, past department president; Mrs. Frederica Haley, past department president; Edith Schaffer, county president; David J. Murphy, county commander; the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, county chaplain; Mayor Frederick H. Stang of Kingston and John Joseph McCourt, past county commander who will act as toastmaster.

Took Life Over John

Karlsruhe, Germany, Nov. 14 (P)—The Supreme Court was told today that a former U. S. intelligence official committed suicide because of the alleged defection of Dr. Otto John, former West Berlin FBI chief, to the Communists. John is on trial on a charge of treason. The court heard the officer identified as Capt. Wolfgang E. Hoefler, a German-born agent of the U. S. Counterintelligence Service and a friend of John.

45 Area Grangers Going to Rochester

Forty-five Grange members from Ulster county and area units will leave Friday night for a bus trip to Rochester.

The bus is scheduled to arrive in Rochester at the War Memorial Building in time for the conferring of the national degree at 10 a. m. Saturday. Upon completion of the degree ceremony, the bus will pick up Grangers at the main door of the building for the return trip.

The bus will begin its trip from Newburgh at 11:30 p. m. Friday and will arrive at Plattekill Grange at midnight. Other stops will include the Fred Bernard residence in Modena, New Paltz Grange Hall, Half Moon Farm at Tilton and Hurley and Washington avenues in Kingston about 1:45 a. m.

All Grangers are asked to obtain their seventh national degree application blanks from either Edward Hasbrouck of Goshen or Vernon Barnhart of Stone Ridge.

Members scheduled to make the trip will be from Patroon, Hurley, Ulster, New Paltz, Highland, Rosendale, Plattekill, Brookside, Balnville and Washingtonville.

The trip is being arranged by the Ulster County Pomona Young Adult committee.

SLA Will Issue New Year's Eve All-Night Permits

All-night permits for New Year's Eve will again be issued this year to on-premises licensees desiring them, Chairman Thomas E. Rohan of the State Liquor Authority announced today.

These permits, which extend the closing hour on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1957 to 8 a. m., the usual opening hour, may be obtained by restaurant, hotel, club and eating place licensees. A fee of \$10 must accompany each application.

Applications for all-night permits may be obtained at all County Alcoholic Beverage Control Boards and at all zone offices of the State Liquor Authority, and must be filed no later than Dec. 10, 1956, at the appropriate zone office of the Authority.

Zone Offices of the State Liquor Authority are located in the following cities: Zone 1—270 Broadway, New York 7; Zone 2—39 Columbia Street, Albany 1; Zone 3—Ellicott Square Building, 295 Main street, Buffalo 3.

Regents Does Not Interfere Locally, Allen Declares

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 (P)—Education Commissioner James E. Allen says the Board of Regents does not interfere in local affairs of New York's educational institutions.

The 13-member board has broad jurisdiction over education in the state.

Allen's comment was made yesterday after the fund for the advancement of education announced it would finance a study to determine the extent of state controls over higher education.

Allen said the Regents had, for many years, given colleges local autonomy "within the framework of broad legislation and regulations."

Plans for a \$125,000 survey were announced in Washington. The fund for the advancement of education is financed by the Ford Foundation.

In requesting the survey, governing boards of state universities and other educational organizations said there were "ever-increasing vexations of governmental controls over institutions and boards."

Allen said the Legislature exercised some control over state-financed institutions. The commissioner said that salaries, promotions and a number of other matters at such institutions were determined locally.

Alvin S. Eurich, vice president of the education fund, said the survey would be made by a joint committee to be named by the American Assn. of Land Grant Colleges, the National Assn. of State Universities and the State Universities Assn.

Eurich was the first president of the State University of New York, which was established in 1948.

Lutherans Plan Final Meeting In Saugerties

The final get-together night in the series of meetings for the more than 500 adult members of the congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement in Saugerties, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the church. These meetings, which have been going on since the first of November, are for the purpose of bringing the congregation together in small groups to hear about some of the plans and the problems of the growing congregation and to be given a challenge to do their part in 1957.

Pastor Crossland, of the local congregation, in commenting on the meetings already held said, "The warm spirit of fellowship and understanding that has been generated by these meetings is more than I ever dreamed of. The congregation has come to realize of the tremendous task but wonderful opportunity that it faces."

To Outline Crusade
Among the many things that have been outlined to the congregation at these meetings, is the plan for the local congregation's participation in the continent-wide Evangelism Crusade

of the United Lutheran Church in America. In April of 1958, the effort will take place in the Hudson Valley and the Rev. Carsten H. Ludder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Miami, Fla., will be with the congregation for a week to help plan and prepare and inspire the local congregation as it begins an intensive visitation of all homes in the greater Saugerties area. The congregation has also been told of the increased work of the United Lutheran Church as it starts over 70 new congregations a year and the congregation is responding by supporting the largest local bene-

volence budget in the history of the congregation. The total is \$5,500.00. The congregation has also been told of the needs for a permanent Christian Education Building, which as Pastor Crossland said, "has to get out of the talking stage and into the doing stage." Before too many more months the congregation will have to tear down the present parish house and construct a modern building with classrooms, recreational facilities and office space, so that the congregation can serve its people and the community even more effectively.

The meeting Friday night will

have Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hildebrandt and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lewis as the hosts for the evening Mr. Hildebrandt will assist the pastor in presenting the program for the evening. The movie, "Salt of the Earth" will be shown, after which there will be a period of 'get-together' with refreshments.

Pastor Crossland has urged all of the members of the congregation who have not attended any meetings as yet, to please attend this one. Of course, for any members who are unable to attend, they will be visited personally in the near future.

READ WHAT ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS HAS TO SAY

"We were forced for financial reasons to try your Home Freezer Food Plan."

"Prior to that time, like most people today, we attempted to live on a strict budget. But despite a rigid economy, at the end of 6 months our food budget was over \$100.00 'in the red'."

"Since joining your Plan over 1 year ago, we not only live within our budget, but we are eating better than ever before."

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Gentlemen:

I would like to know more about your Home Freezer Food Plan without cost or obligation.

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There are persons in my family.



Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph I. Brown

Missionaries to Egypt

Will Speak Tonight

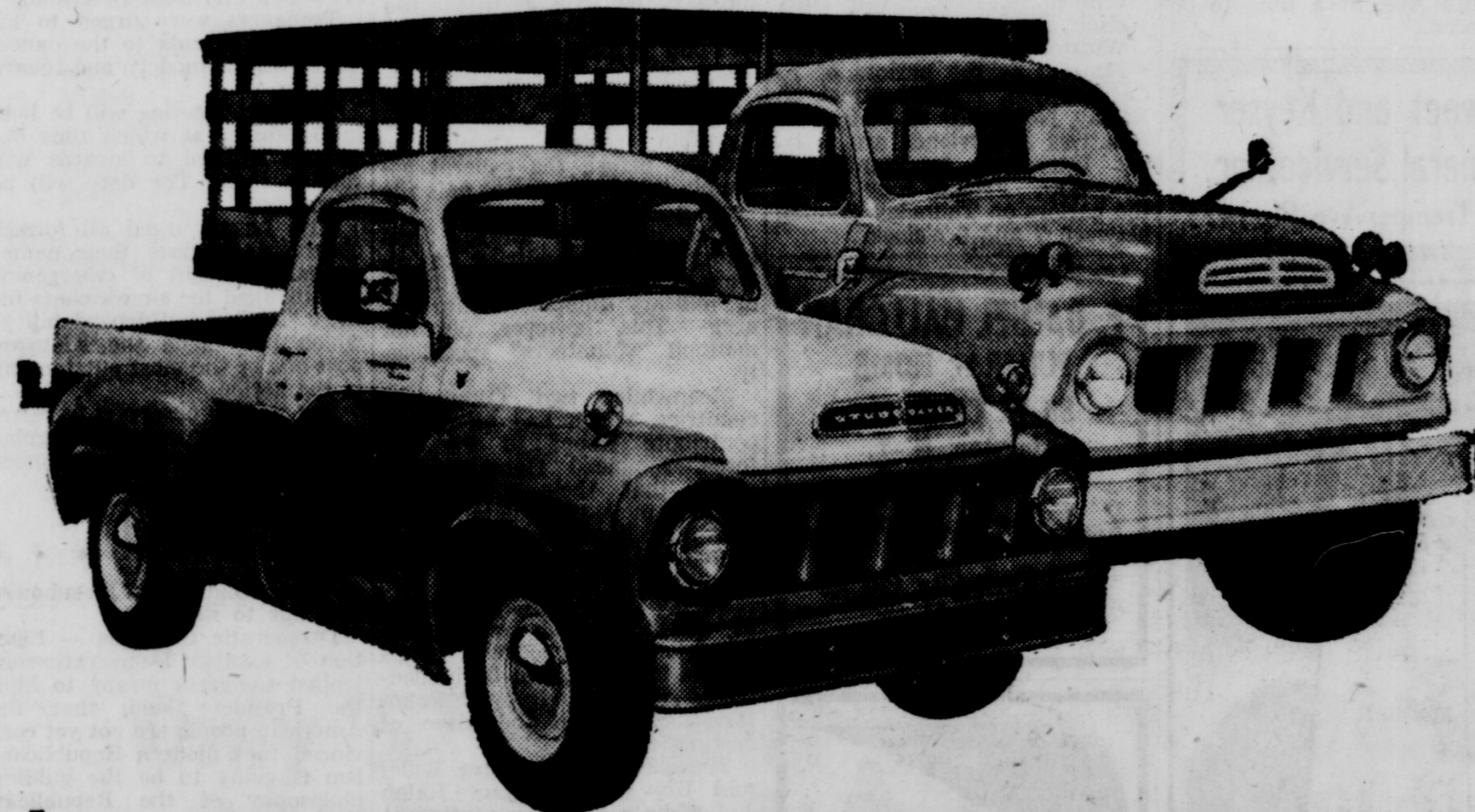
7:45 P. M.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY
OF GOD

3 ESOPUS AVENUE

The public is invited.

NOW... A TRUCK AS RUGGED AS IT LOOKS— READY TO EARN ITS KEEP!



'57 STUDEBAKER TRANSTARS ARE HERE!

SIX WAYS BETTER THAN THE NEXT BEST TRUCK

- 1. Championship Economy...** Thrifty Sixes and short-stroke Eights save gas, save wear—mile after mile after mile.
- 2. Surer Traction...** Twin-Traction Differential (optional on 1/2-ton) keeps your truck on the job while others wait out the weather.
- 3. Safer Control...** Easy cross-link steering, oversize brakes and optional Hill Holder give you positive control in any situation.
- 4. Steadier Ride...** Load-rated front suspension and two-stage rear springs give balanced cushioning for any load, any road.
- 5. Higher Efficiency...** The right combination for your job—912 combinations, 1/2-ton through 19,000 GVW. Overdrive optional on all.
- 6. Bigger Load Area...** Exclusive double-wall box construction. Widest clear floor space in any pickup. No wheel wells! So all floor space is clear.

MEET THE NEW STUDEBAKER TRANSTARS FOR '57

They look rugged, and they are rugged—built to earn their keep—priced lower than comparable trucks. Let your Dealer show you the money-saving difference on your hauling jobs. Why not see him today!

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Port Ewen Garage, Inc., B'way, Port Ewen, N. Y.



Have you ever been right in the middle of making a cake when the telephone or doorbell rings? One good way to make sure that such an interruption doesn't ruin the cake is to lay all the ingredients to the left of your bowl before mixing. Then, as you add ingredients, place their containers to the right. In case you're called away during the process, you easily can tell what's been added when you return.

Isn't it a thrill to have the things you bake come out of the oven perfect in color and pretty as a picture? And when they are baked with Heckers' flour, you know they'll taste as good as they look.

Heckers' does things for your baking that other flours can't. And for a very good reason. Heckers' gives you baked goods of fuller flavor, finer texture, and better appearance because it is unleached—the NATURALLY WHITE flour.

Grated orange rind, when added to the dough, gives an exciting different taste to homemade doughnuts.

Ever notice how proud youngsters are of their parents' handiwork? How often have you heard, "See my new sand pile? Daddy made it!" Or—"Look, Daddy, Mommy baked a cake!"

Silver Ball Cake

Ingredients
2 cups Heckers' unleached flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
4 egg whites—stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon almond flavor

Directions: Cream shortening, add sugar, and continue creaming. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and almond flavor. Fold egg whites into batter. Pour into 9" square greased and lightly floured pan. Bake in 350° oven about 30 minutes. Frost with White Butter Frosting and sprinkle silver ball decorates over top of cake.

White Butter Frosting
Blend:
2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup soft butter
Stir in—beat until smooth:
3 tablespoons cream
1/2 teaspoon almond flavor

Heckers' FLOUR
Unbleached Naturally White
Look for valuable coupon with every bag



as seen in SEVENTEEN
... it's time for you to choose your SIDELINER... the fun-loving casual coat that takes you everywhere... fashion right and warm as toast. Of THERMO-JAC's exclusive wind and water repellent poplin. Lined in quilted flannel over Celanese Quilted interlining. Completely machine washable. The SIDELINER has dog-leash buckles, knit wristlets and detachable hood.
Sizes small, medium and large.

SOLID COLORS: Bright blue with cream lining, red with navy, white with peacock. \$14.95
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Kingston, N. Y. \$10.98 to \$29.98



NEW! Rexall EYELO DROPS
in the handy SQUEEZE-A-DROP bottle. Soothes, cleanses, refreshes—relieve minor irritation, help give your eyes healthful sparkle.
1 oz. ONLY 79¢
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Widow of Ashokan Road Designer Dies Here Today

Mrs. Bessie Harrison Winston, 83, of 317 Clinton avenue, died in this city this morning.

Mrs. Winston was the widow of James O. Winston, a well-known contractor who built the network of roads at the Ashokan Reservoir.

The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Surviving are two sons, James O. Winston of Houston, Tex., and Randolph H. Winston of Keswick, Va.; a daughter, Jacqueline, wife of J. Donald Adams of New York city, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Rodgers of Cartersville, Va. Four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Winston was a member of the Ulster County Historical Society, Ulster Garden Club and Colonial Dames of Virginia.

Born in Cartersville, Mrs. Winston had lived in Kingston for about 50 years, having moved here with her husband from Virginia at the time construction work began on the reservoir.

DIED

COUNTRYMAN—Suddenly in this city, November 12, 1956, Rose Bonse Countryman, wife of A. H. Countryman; sister of Mrs. Albert Legg, Mrs. Arthur Roth and John Bonse.

Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral will be held Thursday, November 15, 1956, at 10 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

KOHLER—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956, Augustus J. Kohler of Flint, Mich., husband of Emma Cook Kohler; brother of Mrs. Harford Shultis Sr., Mrs. George Schantz, Miss Emma Kohler and Charles Kohler.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after Wednesday noon.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet Wednesday evening, November 14, at 7:15 o'clock at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, where at 7:30 Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, Augustus J. Kohler, member of Pillar Lodge No. 526, F. & A. M., Flint, Michigan.

HENRY J. ROVER, Master
THOMAS LEBERT, Secretary

STOCK—Jenny, nee Van Valkenburgh, Wednesday, November 14th, wife of the late Augustus Stock.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. at a time to be announced.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.

167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



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OPEN SUNDAYS

Landlord Is . . .

by the five man Appellate Division in September. Associate Justice James Gibson wrote the decision.

Plaintiff Alcon was represented at the trial and upon appeal by Philip Korn of Kerhonkson and defendants, Kinton Realty, Inc., and Schindel were represented by Abraham Streifer, Kingston attorney.

Justice Gibson in his decision upholding the findings of Judge Heferman says that plaintiff Alcon, after commencing business, was anxious that the landlord rent the adjacent store in its shopping center in the belief that his business would thereby benefit. "There is evidence that plaintiff urged the defendant Schindel to lease the adjacent space for use as a so-called Army-Navy store. Defendant Schindel was interested but rejected a proposed lease prepared by defendant Kinton Realty, Inc., because of a clause which forbade the sale of shoes, this in conformity with the landlord's obligation under its lease to plaintiff. Thereupon, a conference was held at plaintiff's store between plaintiff, Schindel and representatives of the landlord. Plaintiff agreed that Schindel be prohibited only from selling men's dress shoes or ladies' and children's shoes of all kinds and these words were interpolated and the word 'shoes' crossed out in the proposed lease to Schindel and that lease was thereupon executed," Judge Gibson says.

Plaintiff denied he at any time agreed to the arrangement. However, there was evidence plaintiff had demanded reduction in rent and term of his lease as a condition of his executing a written confirmation. The official referee found an oral agreement had been made modifying plaintiff's lease.

Judge Gibson held "those who made a contract, may unmake it" and the judgment is affirmed.

DIED

SNYDER—At Lake Katrine, N. Y., November 13, 1956, Jessie Demarest Bogert Snyder, wife of Nelson W. Snyder; daughter of Mrs. A. B. Bogert, Sr.; sister of Mrs. William Werner, Mrs. Gordon B. Church and Miss Elsie M. Bogert, Roy D. Bogert and John W. Bogert.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday and Friday between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Funeral Saturday, November 17, 1956, at 2 p. m., from the Mt. Marion Reformed Church. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Hackensack, New Jersey papers please copy.

Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445, OES

You are requested to attend Eastern Star funeral services for our late sister, Jessie W. Snyder, on Thursday evening, November 15, in the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, at 7:30 o'clock.

A. VIRGINIA KEARNEY, Worthy Matron
EDNA F. MORGAN, Secretary

WINSTON—In this city, November 14, 1956, Bessie Harrison, widow of James O. Winston of 317 Clinton avenue. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Friday, November 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

F. DANIEL HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME

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HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1956 designs and prices.

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Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 948

Local Death Record

Frank W. Simmons

Funeral services for Frank W. Simmons, of 183 Fairview avenue, who died Sunday, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The services were largely attended. On Monday evening many friends, including the employees of The Freeman Publishing Co., called at the parlors. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church. Burial was in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

Albert J. Salem

The funeral of Albert J. Salem of 62 Downs street was held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James V. Keating at 9:30 a. m. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. At the conclusion of the Mass Mrs. Rafferty played the National Anthem in honor of a veteran of World War I. While the body reposed in the funeral home many relatives and friends called and numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Monday evening Father Keating called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy gave the final blessing. Bearers were Louis A. Perry, Arthur J. Organtini, Kenneth Bordenstein, Thomas McGowan, William Loughran and Albert Abdallah.

Emil H. Lawatsch

Funeral services for Emil H. Lawatsch of 101 East Chester street, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Lawatsch had been a member for 60 years, officiated before a large gathering of relatives and friends. The high regard with which he was held was attested to by the large number of friends who called at the funeral home to pay respects to his memory. There were many beautiful flower tributes. On Monday evening, Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Lawatsch was a life member, conducted Masonic ritualistic services. A prayer service was also conducted at the funeral home Monday evening by Dr. Gollnick together with the Trinity Lutheran Church Council. Also attending in a body on Monday were officials of the Hercules Powder Company and the Kingston Power Boat Association. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Dr. Gollnick conducted the service at the grave.

Western Diplomat

the admission of UN forces and was preparing to renew the fighting.

The Egyptian government had raised a number of questions in the past few days as to the use of the international force. This was one of main reasons for the delay.

Delegates began urgent consultations as to whether the Egyptian request should be brought before the general assembly in an attempt to halt the "volunteers."

The assembly already had called on all countries to refrain from sending either troops or military equipment into the area. This, however, did not mean "volunteers" specifically.

Meanwhile, two Communist countries, which had offered to contribute troops to the UN force, reminded Hammarskjold today that their units were ready to move immediately. The secretary general had not accepted to Communist troops for the initial force.

Vaclav David, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, told Hammarskjold a Czechoslovak battalion "is in position to be immediately transported by Czechoslovak planes to the place of destination."

Yugoslav delegate Joza Brilej told UN undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche a Yugoslav contingent was ready to move.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Judea Shrine 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, will be held Thursday, The Past Worthy High Priestess and Past Watchman of Shepherds will be honored. The entertainment will be at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the conclusion of the program.

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the new quarters, 82 Prince street. Initiation will take place and all members are urged to attend.

Santos, Brazil, the world's largest coffee port, is situated on an island which is protected by a higher island from Atlantic storms.

Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home

411 Albany Ave.
Telephone 631

New York City Chapel Available.

UN Police Flights Put Off Again

Capodichino Staging Area, Italy, Nov. 14 (AP)—The takeoff of UN police force units for Egypt was postponed another 24 hours today, but political and supply problems indicated the delay might be even longer.

As new arrivals swelled the growing force to more than 300 men, a Swissair spokesman announced "the earliest possibility for taking off for Cairo is 8 a. m. tomorrow (2 a. m. EST)."

Danish, Norwegian and Colombian troops were to make up the first plane loads for Cairo.

Not Before Friday
The commander of the UN police force, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, said in Rome he did not know when the first troops would leave for Cairo but he indicated they would not depart before Friday.

Burns explained that he was "out of touch for the moment" and hadn't heard "from Cairo nor from New York." He added that he hoped to know more when he talks with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, expected in Rome tomorrow.

Problems Are Given
Supply and housing problems and disagreement between Egypt and Britain, France and Israel on the force's mission were seen as the reasons for the postponements.

UN officials at the staging area appeared to be waiting for the completion of landing arrangements between the Egyptians and UN headquarters in New York.

One high source said that "probably the Egyptians are making more complications about landing."

Observer Corps

could be changed or canceled at any time by the air force.

Mrs. Logan told some 135 members of the local corps Monday night at the courthouse that recruiting for the post would continue. Those wishing to volunteer are asked to do so at the Civil Defense office, city hall, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon and between 1 and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Three new members joined the post Monday night—Charles Wiegert, 80 Bryn avenue, Marianne Waack, 48 Pine street, and Evelyn Alcott, 67 Prospect street.

Plans were completed for the post dance at the YMCA Monday, Nov. 19, with dancing from 7 to 10 p. m. Mrs. Logan, Bertram Quick and Edward Hollenbeck will head the committee on arrangements, with Marlene Hollenbeck in charge of reservations. Committee members: William Blair, William Blume, George Matthews, A. D. Jones, Dewey Logan, Mrs. William Blume, Mrs. George Matthews. The following members of the post will play for dancing: Mr. Quick, Raymond Palen, Robert Palen and Sam Peterman.

Teenagers were urged to invite their parents to the dance. There will be modern and square dancing.

The next meeting will be held in December at which time observers entitled to awards will receive them. The date will be announced.

Mrs. Logan urged all former observers to place their names on call in event of emergency. She thanked the skywatchers for their "loyalty and dependability" which had made the Kingston post one of the most outstanding in the nation.

She said all observers were requested to report for regular duty on the post until December 15.

U. S. Would . . .

of his second term, Eisenhower had this to say:

Democratic Congress—Election of another Democratic-controlled Congress means to him, the President said, that the American people are not yet convinced that modern Republicanism is going to be the guiding philosophy of the Republican party.

Eisenhower made that statement when a reporter reminded him that on election night he hailed his landslide victory as approval by the voters of modern Republicanism.

The newsmen asked the President to interpret that statement in the light of election of another Democratic-controlled Congress.

Sees Vote as Mandate
Mandate—Eisenhower made it clear that he regards his top heavy victory as a mandate from the people to continue to push the programs and policies he championed during his first term.

He said to regard it as anything but a mandate would be arrogating to himself a certain personal magnetism that would make him one of the most egotistical people in the world.

Asked how he intends to go about trying to put across his program of modern Republicanism with a Democratic-run Congress, Eisenhower replied that he plans to work for such concepts industriously and incessantly. He added that he must convince any opposition groups that such a change in Republicanism is necessary.

Forfeits \$15 Bail
Herbert I. Schwartz, 22, of 2145 Macay avenue, Fort Lee, N. J., was arrested at 10:50 p. m. yesterday by officers Gerard McCloskey and Joseph Keller on Broadway near McEntee street on a charge of speeding. He forfeited \$15 bail through failure to appear in City Court today.

Arterial Route

that occasion. I do not believe I have sufficient data to form a fair or reasonable conclusion on the merits or demerits of the plan. However, there are a few features of the plan that appear to need further study or clarification.

Hard on Parking
"First, the southeast bound lane of one-way traffic on Broadway between St. James street and Albany avenue provides for about 13 feet of width and would obviously prevent parking or loading for business properties on the southwesterly side of Broadway since the maneuver space would be 19 feet. This would cause considerable hardship on the business houses at this location and deprive them of the right of entry to their property."

"Second, the plan seems to indicate some rearrangement of Route 32 over St. James street by which northbound traffic will be obliged to detour southeast on Broadway to the relocated East St. James street and proceed thence easterly on Albany avenue to Albany. Southbound traffic on Route 32 is apparently to be directed from Albany avenue to a narrow interchange at the access road to Broadway meshing with the Thruway outlet and southeast bound Broadway traffic to St. James street, from which it will proceed to the Boulevard. It would appear that some of the turns required would slow up this as well as other movements, in the interchange, together with introducing a large number of conflicting traffic movements throughout."

Requests Assurance
"I would appreciate your assurance that these conditions would not develop or that they will be taken care of in some way."

"Certainly, further study is indicated in view of the objection which was quite apparent at the meeting."

Mr. Saccomani pointed out in his letter that traffic congestion not only "remains Kingston's No. 1 problem but is becoming daily more serious."

"Building of an arterial highway skirting the most congested parts of the city has been held out to us as a possible hope for the future for a matter of several years. However, in the meantime, construction has been repeatedly delayed and patterns of city growth have changed drastically."

Ask Priority for 209
"A conference with state officials and exhibition of tentative plans several weeks ago would seem to indicate that two to three additional years will elapse before now plainly indicated disadvantages can be ironed out and such a highway could become a reality."

"Therefore, this association urges that top priority for highway changes in this area be immediately transferred to the building of an extension of Route 209 from its present alignment at a point west of Kingston to connect with the Kingston Rhinebeck bridge at Route 9W. Such an extension would permit all traffic originating at or destined for the neighborhood of the IBM plant to avoid travel over already congested city streets."

"While planning and execution of this project admittedly lies within the province of the State Department of Public Works, the Council can exert pressure to voice the feelings of the citizens of Kingston."

Struck by Pellet
Police were notified at 3:47 p. m., yesterday that Roger Nickerson, 14, of 46 Lincoln street was struck on the right eyebrow with a pump-gun pel-

let as the gun accidentally discharged in the hands of another boy. The pellet lodged under the skin and was removed by a doctor after the mishap at about 4:30 p. m., Monday, the report said.

Big, wide, bulky cars like this are typical of American design. But, to get room inside, they are too big outside for today's traffic, too wasteful of gasoline.

Small, light cars like this are typical of European design. They are economical and easy to handle in traffic, but they don't have the room most American families want.

Only '57 Rambler Gives You Both:

① Big Car Room and Comfort ② Compact Car Economy and Handling Ease

SEE the car of new dimensions! Single Unit Construction gives room of far costlier cars with economy and handling ease of compact cars.

Room for six 6-footers. Smoothest ride with Deep Coil Springs on all 4 wheels. Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin

Travel Beds, lowest-cost Air Conditioning.

• America's Lowest Prices! Highest resale value (by Official Used Car Guide). Smartest, most distinctive style.

• 32.09 miles per gallon, coast-to-coast record of Rambler 6 with over-drive. All-new V-8, too!

Get A Lift Out Of Going...

Go Rambler V-8 or 6!

Tune in Disneyland—ABC Network. See TV listings for time and channel.

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CITY GARAGE

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KINGSTON-HUDSON, Inc.

124 No. Front St., Kingston 5505

Driver Workshops Set at New Paltz College Nov. 16

Driver Education Workshops under the auspices of the State University Teachers College at New Paltz are scheduled this week in Peekskill and New Paltz, according to Dr. Loren D. Campbell, director of driver education at the college.

The one-day workshops are scheduled from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., as follows: Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Oakside School at Peekskill Friday, Nov. 16, at the State University Teachers College at New Paltz.

Designed for persons interested in the field of driver education, the workshops are conducted in cooperation with the American Automobile Club of New York and the American Automobile Association. Included in the instructional program will be work with an auto trainer, films on driver education, and various other testing equipment along with a display of driver education teaching materials.

Panel Discussion
Six driver education authorities who will serve as members of a panel discussion will be representatives from the secondary education division of the State Education Department, Albany; the Bureau of Adult Education, State Education Department, Albany; the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of New York; the American Automobile Association; the Automobile Club of New York, and the Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

In addition to these six panel members, one public school administrator who has been closely allied with driver education will serve with the discussion group.

Dr. Campbell, coordinator of the workshops, will act as moderator of the panel discussions, and he urges anyone interested in driver education to attend one of the workshops. The purpose, he said, is to aid driver education teachers in solving their problems. The workshops are free of charge.

Chamber Favors

nominees will be released.

The Chamber also voted to sponsor a public meeting early in December at which a representative of the State Labor Department, Division of Employment, will explain provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Law which becomes effective January 1, 1957. After this date all employers with two or more employees must file for and pay unemployment insurance taxes. There are stiff penalties for non-compliance.

A report was presented for Frank A. Bourke, chairman of the national legislative affairs committee which meets each month. In December they will meet with Congressman J. Ernest Wharton to discuss various national issues on an informal basis.

William E. Rylance, chairman of the Chamber's school committee, reported that progress of the proposal to consolidate area school districts with the city of Kingston was being studied. The committee was represented at the first meeting in Lake Katrine at which time the proposal was explained. It was pointed out that the first step in the plan must be taken by the citizens of the school districts outside the city.

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Only '57 Rambler Gives You Both:

① Big Car Room and Comfort ② Compact Car Economy and Handling Ease

SEE the car of new dimensions! Single Unit Construction gives room of far costlier cars with economy and handling ease of compact cars.

Room for six 6-footers. Smoothest ride with Deep Coil Springs on all 4 wheels. Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin

Travel Beds, lowest-cost Air Conditioning.

• America's Lowest Prices! Highest resale value (by Official Used Car Guide). Smartest, most distinctive style.

• 32.09 miles per gallon, coast-to-coast record of Rambler 6 with over-drive. All-new V-8, too!

Get A Lift Out Of Going...

Go Rambler V-8 or 6!

Tune in Disneyland—ABC Network. See TV listings for time and channel.

SEE THE NEW RAMBLER AT YOUR DEALER NOW

CITY GARAGE

79-85 No. Front St., Kingston 5080

General Bades Farewell

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 14 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the Atlantic Alliance's supreme commander in Europe, bade farewell to 250,000 U. S. servicemen in this theatre today with a declaration NATO must be maintained "regardless of the strains that come up from time to time."

"We must keep it working," he said, because its "No. 1 mission is to deter war, to make an act of aggression so destructive and so expensive that it can never happen."

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Support by Thailand of U.S. Policies Becomes Uncertain

Bangkok, Thailand, Nov. 14 (P)—There's an old saying in Thailand that "like the bamboo, we bend with the wind."

A new wind is blowing today—A combination of Asian neutralism and nationalism—and Thailand is again bending. Just how far it will veer from its present

trolled by leaders in the government.

2. Considerable approval of the way in which Egyptian President Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and defied the west.

3. Thai complaints that their support of the United States is not getting them any more aid than Communist or neutralist countries.

4. A clamoring for loosening of trade restrictions with Communist China.

Not In Red Danger
Thailand may not go neutral-

ist. And with the strongest economy and the best-fed people in southeast Asia, it does not appear to be in danger from Communist penetration.

But in September alone, 55 anti-American editorials appeared in Bangkok's newspapers, compared to only three a year ago. Six of these papers are known to be under the control of either Prime Minister Pibulsonggram, Police Gen. Phao Sriyanond or the Army Chief of Staff Gen. Sarit Thannarat. They could stop the anti-American

trend if they wanted to.

Suspect Aid Angle
American sources here see the editorials as an attempt to get more money from Uncle Sam. Some of the Thai leaders are unhappy because their support of America has gotten them only 35 million dollars in economic assistance and perhaps twice that much in military aid this year. The Thais compare these figures to the 65 million dollars Communist Yugoslavia is getting.

The western view is that

Thailand could not absorb more financial aid now and its troops lack the skill to take on more military equipment.

One of the weaknesses plaguing the defense establishment is the participation in commercial and political activities by its generals. Most of the top Thai officers own or have interests in business enterprises, are members of the government cabinet, or are representatives in the National Assembly.

Think of Trade
It doesn't help morale of

junior officers to see generals spending two hours directing troops and six hours manipulating business deals. Westerners believe these generals have joined forces with the dominant Chinese business community in quietly building up an argument to ease the trade ban with Communist China. The Thais say they could sell their rice and rubber to the Communists.

Although the Thais have adhered to the U. S. embargo on the surface, there are signs of big commercial dealings with the Communists through Hong

Kong. Huge amounts of China-produced consumer goods, which can produce little profit but much propaganda for the Reds, are flooding Bangkok markets.

No Monkey Business

Rochester, Mich. (P)—Lola, a monkey in a pharmaceutical company laboratory, snatched a paycheck from a workman's pocket and ate the signature. The company sympathetically heard the story from the lab work and issued him a duplicate check.

Perfect holiday dinner? Cozy warm home? you get both with a Glenwood combination!

Union Fern
Since 1899
328 Wall Street
Shop Friday 'til 9 P. M.



List Price 249.95

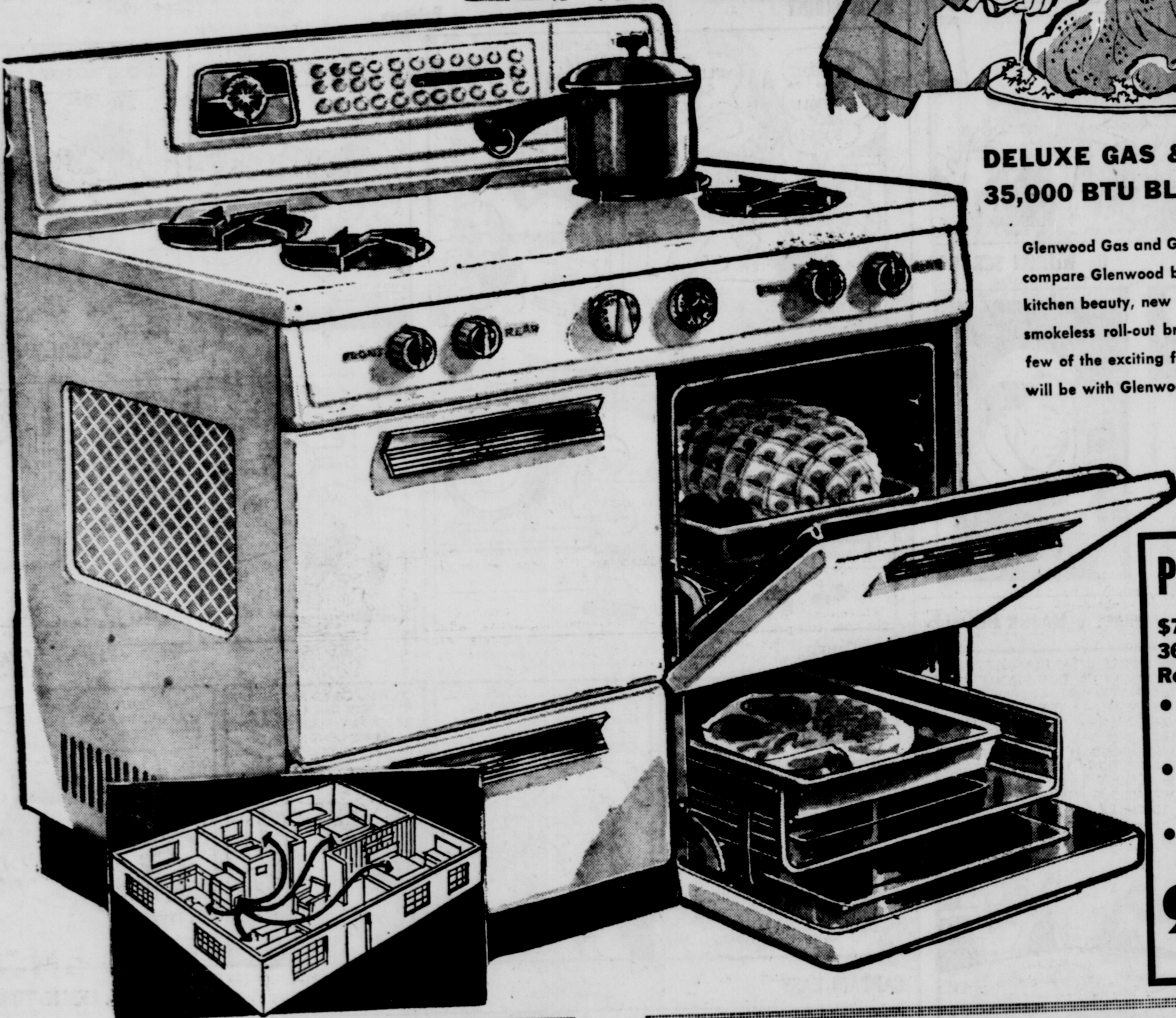
199.95

ONLY \$10 MONTH



DELUXE GAS & GAS GLENWOOD COMBINATION WITH SUPER 35,000 BTU BLUE FLAME HEATER WITH AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF!

Glenwood Gas and Gas combination ranges have everything plus a low, low price that invites you to compare Glenwood before you buy! It's the biggest combination value on the market... designed for new kitchen beauty, new cooking convenience and new heating convenience! The convenient divided top, the smokeless roll-out broiler, the sparkling chrome burner bowls and automatic oven heat control are but a few of the exciting features Glenwood gives you! And imagine how delightfully cozy and warm your home will be with Glenwood's powerful 35,000 BTU Blue Flame gas heater!



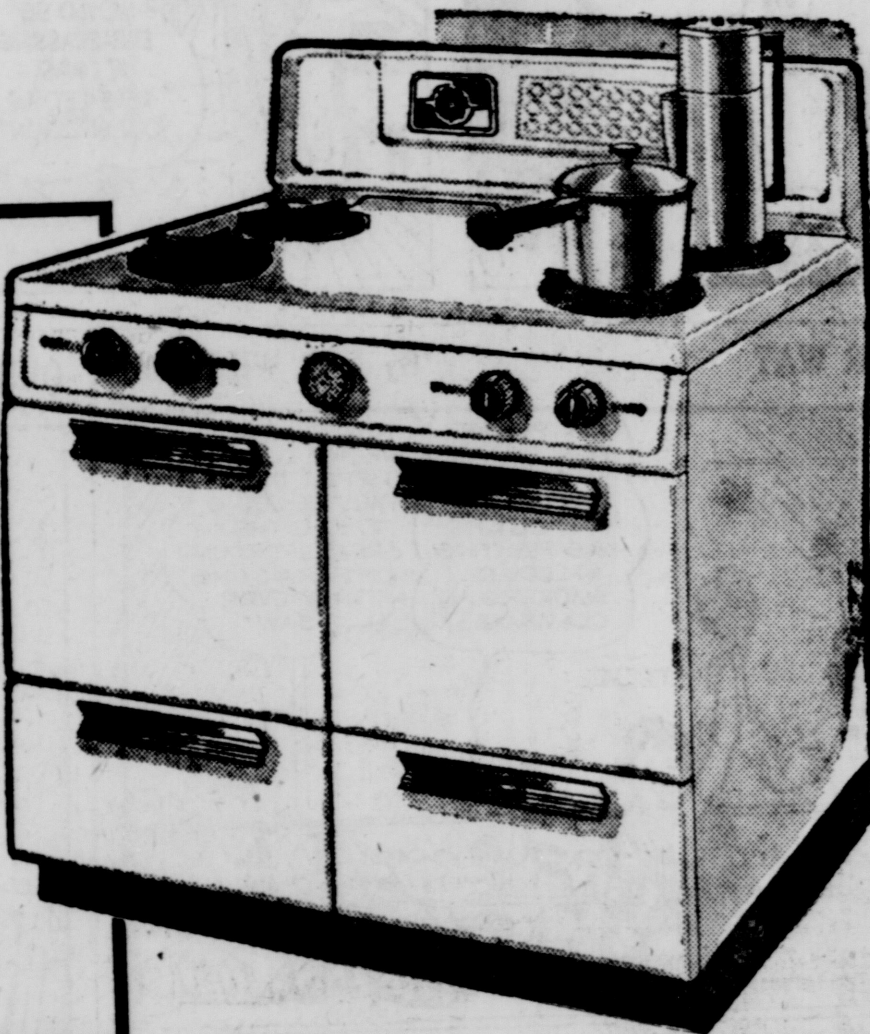
Price-Smash!

\$70 Off! Glenwood 36-Inch Gas Range Regularly 169.95

- Fully automatic oven heating control! Big roll-out broiler.
- Two roomy utensil storage compartments.
- Spacious turkey-size oven.

99.95

ONLY \$8 MONTH



**Free Installation
Free 1-Yr. Service**

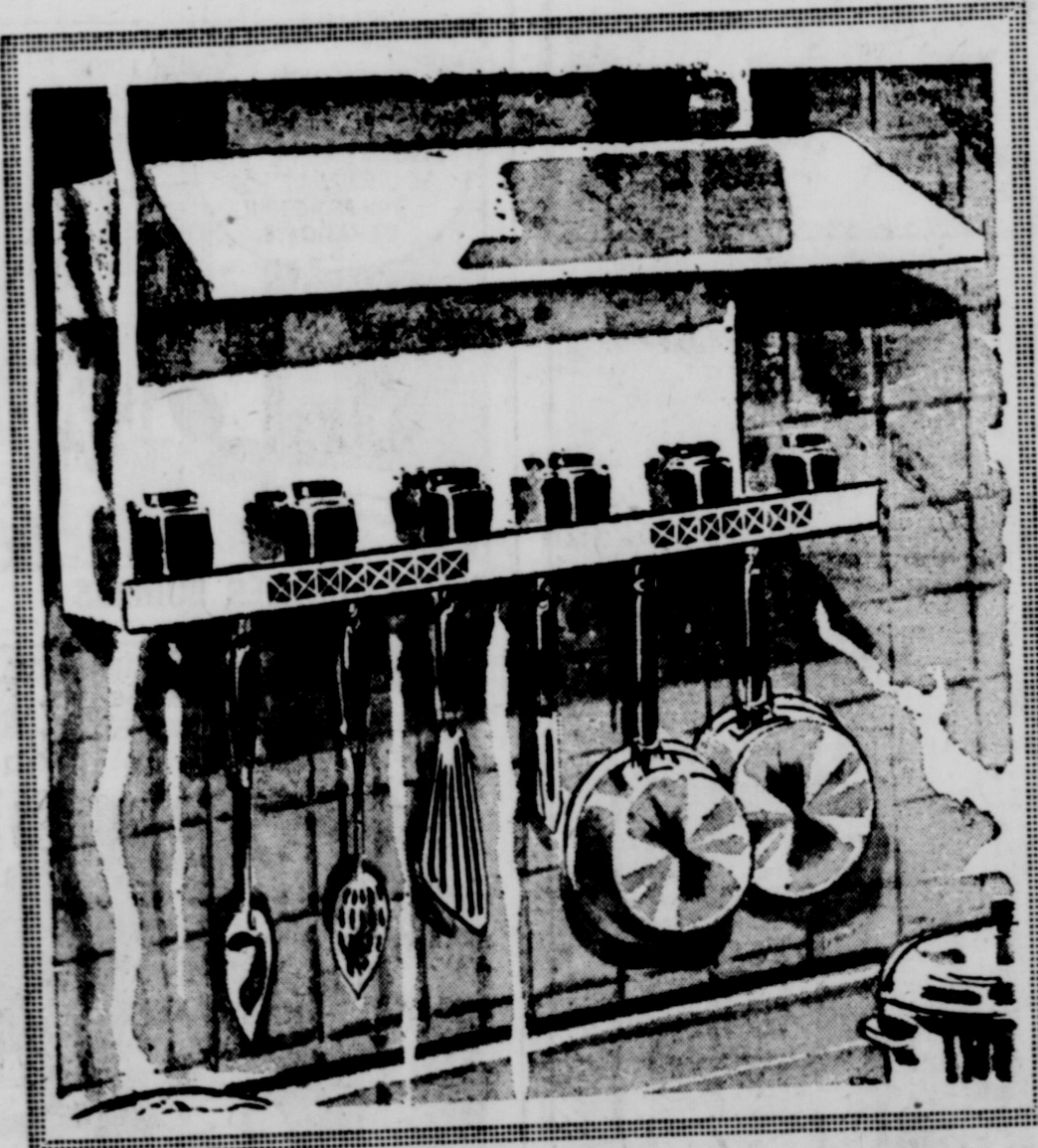
NOW... WASH FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR WITH NORGE FULLY AUTOMATIC \$299 "TIME LINE"

Relax... enjoy more leisure hours... your new Norgé fully automatic washer will wash your clothes... rinse your clothes and spin them dry AUTOMATICALLY! Norgé boasts exclusive 5-way rinse, hot water temperature selector, super-spin extraction, flush to wall installation. And look at the low, low Union-Fern price... you save \$100 while stocks last!

LIST PRICE
IS 299.95

199.95

• \$10 MONTHLY



NEW FULLY INSULATED STEEL RANGE HOOD WITH SPLASH BACK, SPICE SHELF AND HOOKS!

Another Union-Fern first for your glamorous kitchen! Newer! Better! Handsome baked white enamel range hoods that are fully insulated with fiberglass: save cabinets above or ceilings from smoke, grease splatter. Keep your kitchen sparkling clean. Generous 36" long, with 13½" splash-back for wall protection, spice gallery 4" deep, even pot-hooks are included. A regular 14.95 value... now at almost half the price.

REGULARLY
14.95

7.98

• CHARGE IT



**FREE...1-YEAR
SERVICE!**

21.95 OFF! NORGE FAMILY SIZE WASHER WITH 17 - GALLON TUB... PUMP INCLUDED

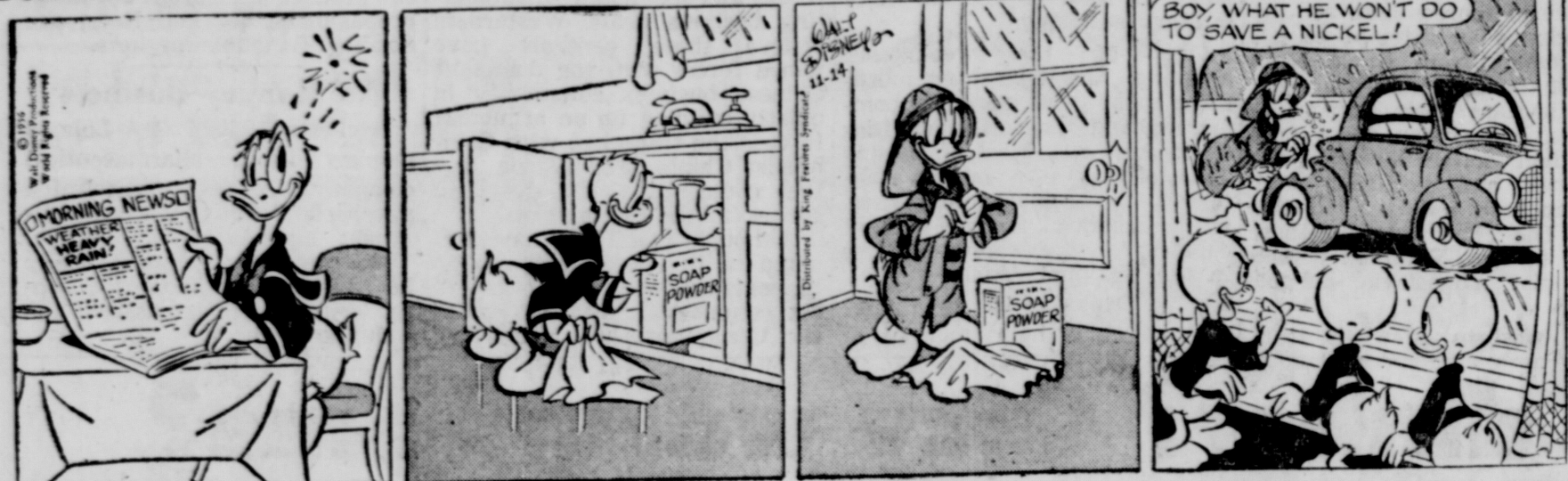
You say you want to cut your washing time in half? Then Union-Fern suggests you see and compare the new Norgé Triple Action Washer. It's a regular 109.95 value... now specially priced to save you 21.95! Norgé with streamlined full skirt design is the biggest washer buy on the market! Norgé glides easily on 5 jumbo casters! Norgé has fully adjustable 8 position safety wringer with automatic rest lever. Norgé has a giant 18-gallon capacity tub of porcelain.

REGULARLY
109.95

\$88

• \$6 MONTHLY

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



So They Say..

This is the time of year when people start buying the wrong sizes in Christmas presents.

A wife is a person who gets things by crying and then has the laugh on her husband.

A Kentucky man claims he got two squirrels with one shot.

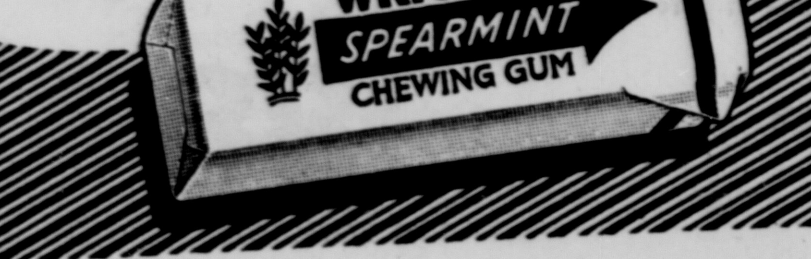


Sounds more like the result of several double shots.

Add to Your Evening's Enjoyment

Chew healthful, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps you relax and pass time pleasantly.

Get some today.



OFFICE CAT

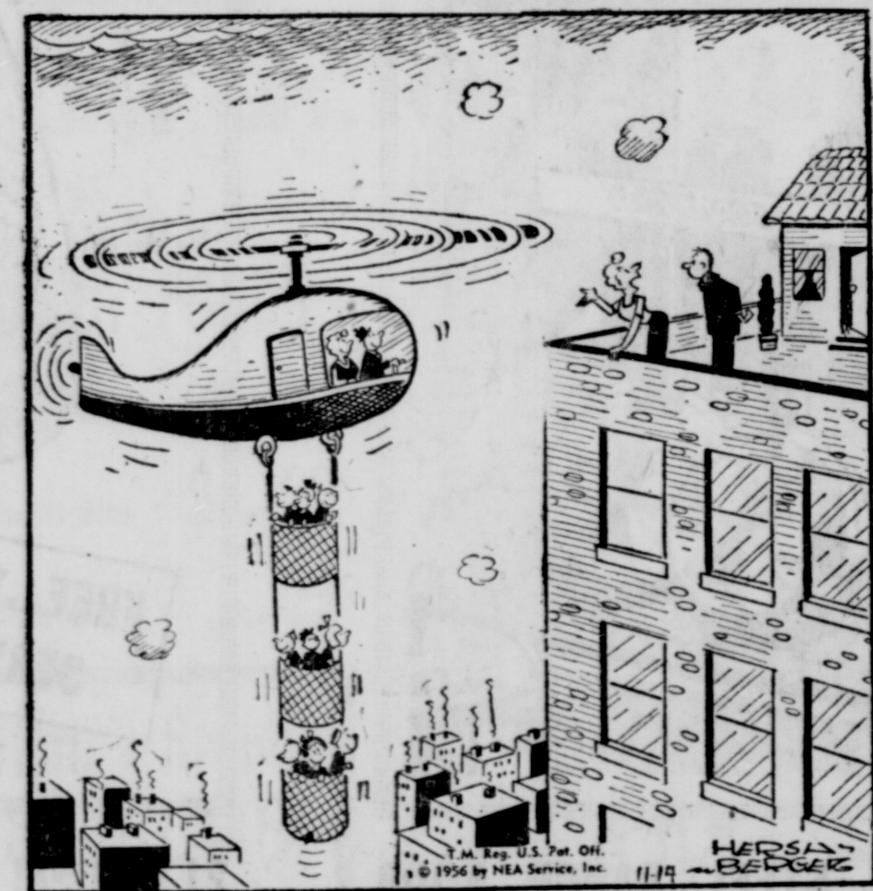
Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

A Scot farmer went into a dentist's office. Scot—Hoo much do ye charge for fillin' teeth? Dentist—Five dollars. Scot—An' hoo much for poo'in yin out? Dentist—One dollar. Scot—Jean (turning to his wife) ye'd better ha'e it poo'd oot.

Keep This in Mind If life may seem to trick you And give you the boot, Just remember that there's only one thing can lick you And that's the guy inside your suit.

The new dam had diverted much of the water that a community of truck farmers previously had used to keep their crops healthy. They complained to all officialdom about it. Getting no satisfaction from the state officials they brought suit. Arguing the case before the court one hot, lazy day the farmers through their attorneys contended that the water had

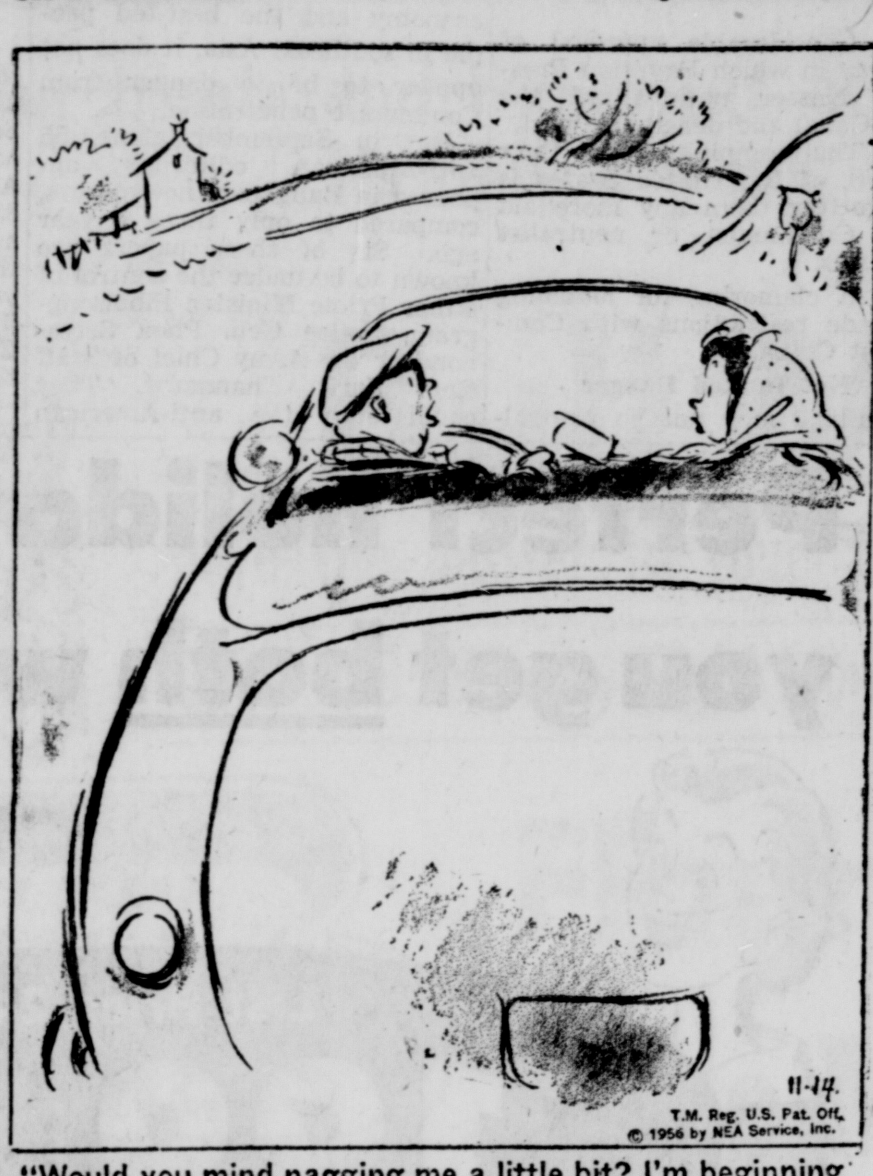
FUNNY BUSINESS



"Here comes the Twiddlethumbs and their kids!"

been vital to their business. Defending Lawyer (in a roaring basso-profundo)—But we must have water, Your Honor. The lawyer's sudden vehemence awakened the judge, who had been dozing. Judge (muttering hastily)—All right, but only a very little in mine. Mr. Harkins had taken his boy, aged ten, to have an aching tooth drawn. When the job had been accomplished the dentist said: Dentist—I'm sorry, sir, but I shall have to charge you five dollars for pulling that tooth. Mr. Harkins (in dismay)—Five dollars! Why, I understood you to say that you charged only one dollar for such work! Dentist—Yes, but this kid yelled so loud that he scared four other patients out of the office. Aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something. The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run.—John Barrymore. Commend a wedded life, but keep yourself thyself a bachelor.

SIDE GLANCES



"Would you mind nagging me a little bit? I'm beginning to get sleepy!"

By GALBRAITH

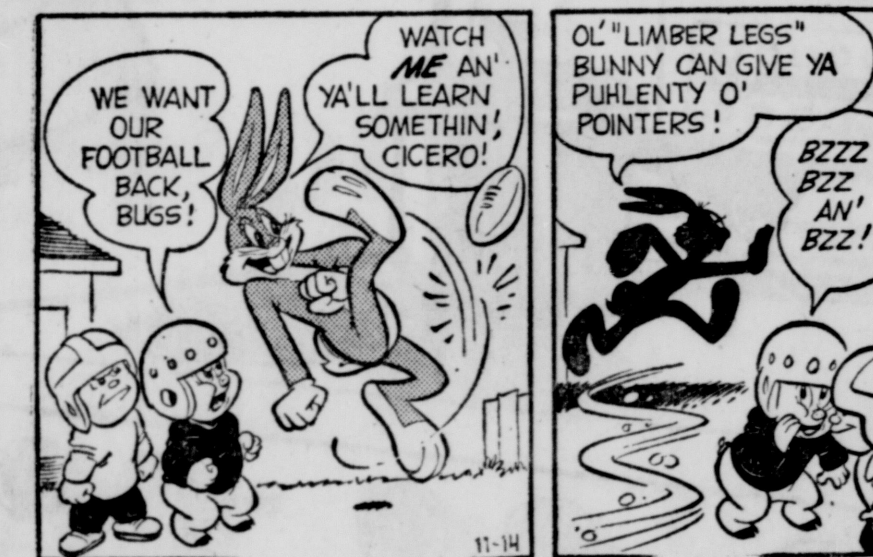
CARNIVAL



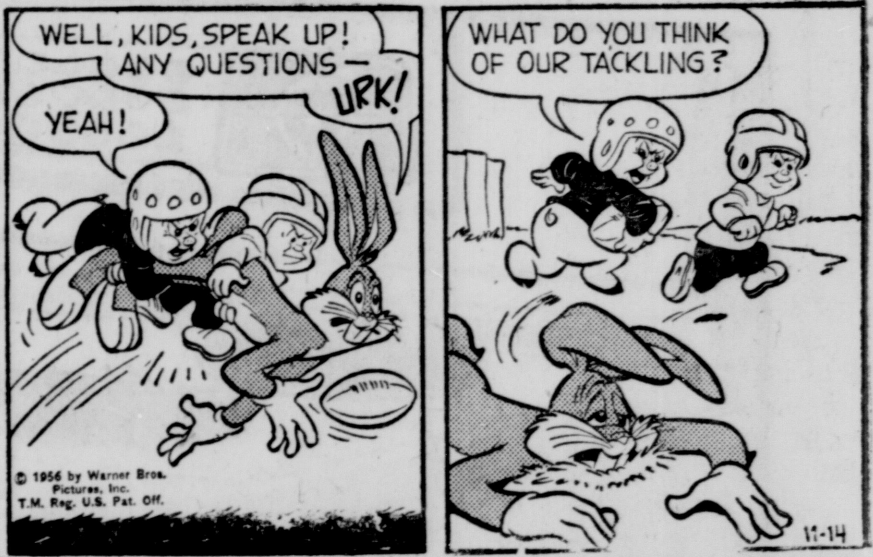
"I hate to let you go, Frazier, but you were wrong on the world series, wrong on the elections, wrong—!"

By DICK TURNER

BUGS BUNNY



Pointers



By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



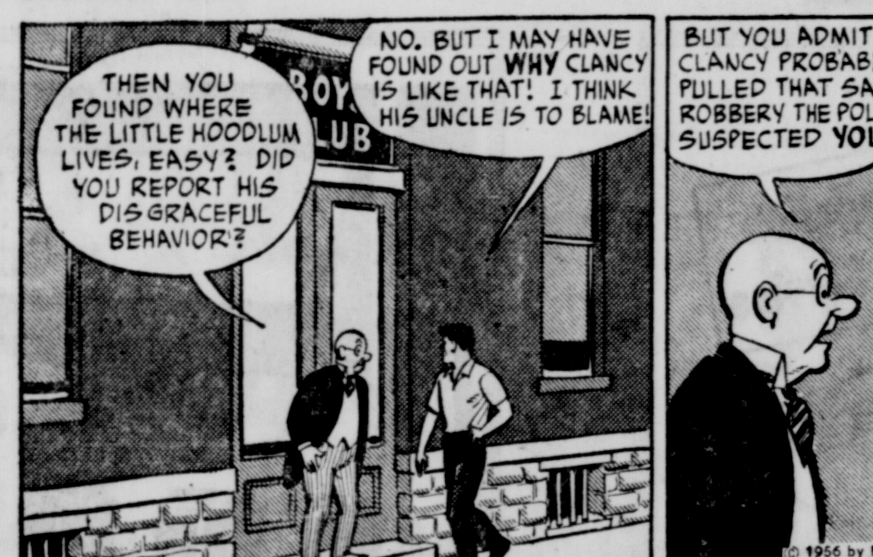
L'L ABNER



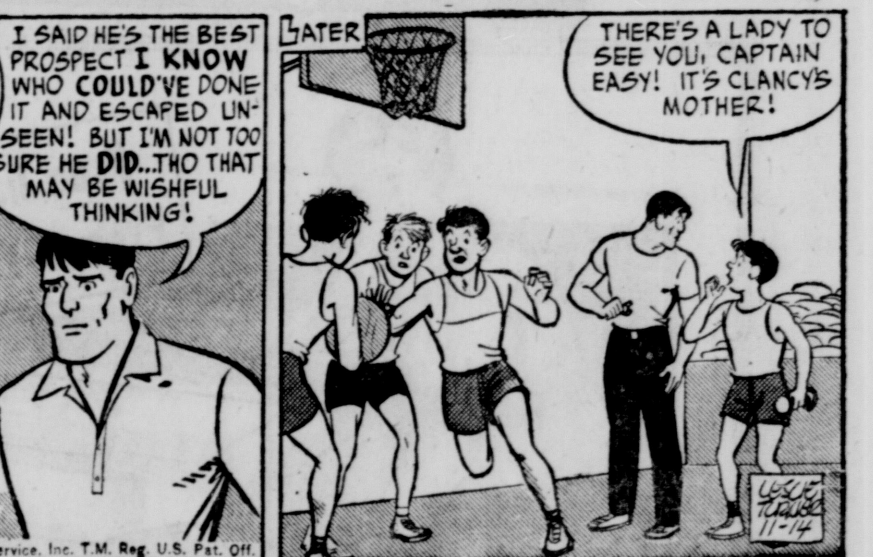
By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



A Visitor



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

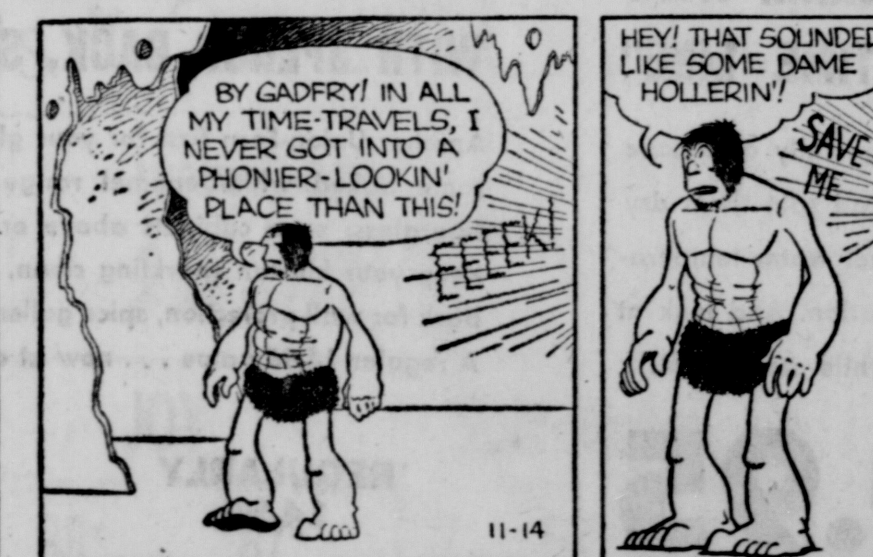


No Hilarity



By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



Ha! The Villain!



By V. T. HAMLIN

AMERICAN MENU

For De Luxe Version, Add
Stuffing to Pork Chops



SUCCULENT CHOPS, plump from their delicious stuffing, should be accompanied by tart, lightly fried apple rings.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Stuffed pork chops with a prepared stuffing mix, onions and celery added, or with fruits added to stuffing, make delicious autumn specials.

So let's start cooking.
Like all fresh pork, chops should be cooked thoroughly until there is not even a tinge of pink. To test for doneness, use a knife and slit the meat near the bone.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
(Yield: 4 servings)
Four rib pork chops, cut 1-inch thick, salt, pepper, 1 cup prepared stuffing.

To make pocket for stuffing, slit each chop from bone side almost to outside edge. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill each pocket of chop with ¼ cup stuffing. Place in baking pan; cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer.

Skillet Shoulder Chops
Hawaiian
(Yield: 6 servings)

Six pork shoulder chops, about ½-inch thick, salt, pepper, 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon flour.
Sprinkle pork chops with salt and pepper. Brown slowly in hot fat in skillet about 10 minutes on each side. Drain off fat. Drain pineapple; reserve. Combine pineapple syrup and water; measure ¼ cup of the liquid. Add about ¼ cup of the measured liquid to skillet. Cover and braise over low heat about 50 minutes, adding more of the measured liquid as it cooks away. Remove chops; keep warm. Spoon off clear fat; return tablespoons to skillet. Add flour; stir to a smooth paste. Add remaining pineapple-water mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add chops to gravy; top with pineapple chunks. Cover and simmer 15 minutes longer.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:
Baked stuffed pork chops, apple rings, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, corn muffins, butter or margarine, pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee, tea, milk.

Once in a Million

Lynchburg, Va. (AP)—The Lynchburg News said it probably wouldn't happen again in a million editions of the paper. It had two reviews on the same page of Henrik Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gabler." The dramatic societies of Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon women's colleges selected the same play and presented it on the same night. Both sent reviews to the paper.

FOUND—A NEW MEMBER
for your sales force who will work for the smallest salary, produce results—classified ads. Call 5000 to place your classified ad.

Actress Under Knife

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman underwent an appendicitis operation at the American Hospital here today. Hospital officials said the surgery went off perfectly. The actress entered the hospital in suburban Neuilly yesterday after having become ill last Saturday. She has been appearing in a revue at the Theater de Paris and was scheduled to open shortly in a French adaptation of Robert Anderson's play "Tea and Sympathy."

Rhodes Scholarship selects 32 scholars annually from the 48 states of the United States.

WINNERS IN BULL MARKETS BIG HIT PARADE CONTEST!

1. CONSOLE MODEL SEWING MACHINE
From the Kingston Specialty Company
Mrs. Nellie Bush, RD 3, Kingston
2. CONTOUR CHAIR
From Union Fern
Helen Van Steenburgh, 20 Wynkoop Place
3. 2 FIRESTONE WINTER TIRES
From Bernie Singer
Elsie Kent, 132 Hurley Avenue
4. ELGIN LADY'S WATCH
From Richard Meyer, Jeweler
Mrs. William Benson, RR 1, Box 136, Kingston
5. ELGIN MAN'S WATCH
From Richard Meyer, Jeweler
William Long, 498 Washington Avenue
6. REMINGTON TRAVEL-RITER PORTABLE
From Tri-County Business Machines
Mrs. Jerry Krom, Box 120, Route 3
7. RCA VICTOR "45" PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS
From Madden Radio and TV
Francis T. Argulewicz, 29 Voorhees Avenue
8. WINTER WARDROBE OF SHOES
From Greenwald's
Mrs. C. S. Davea, RD 1, Box 401
9. BABY CRIB AND MATTRESS
From Kaplan Juvenile Furniture Company
Mrs. James Anner, Box 34, Hurley
10. STROLLER-CARRIAGE COMBINATION
From Kaplan Juvenile Furniture Company
James Little, 160 Hurley Avenue
11. 3-D CORONET CAMERA AND ACCESSORIES
From Lipgar Studio
Marie O'Brien, 201 O'Neil Street
12. 3-D CORONET CAMERA AND ACCESSORIES
From Lipgar Studio
Stella Sullivan, Box 120, Hurley Avenue
13. COMPLETE SPIN FISHING OUTFIT
From Tommy Maines Sport Shop
John DeLuca, 31 Prince Street
14. LADY'S CAR COAT
From The Paris
Linda Kolts, 74 Foxhall Avenue
15. 2 MISS CAPRI BLOUSES — SWEATER — PURSE
From The Paris
Elizabeth J. Collins, 456 Albany Avenue
16. MELMAC LIFETIME DINNERSWARE SET
From the Model Gift Shop
Ada Brown, 203 Hurley Avenue
17. MELMAC LIFETIME DINNERSWARE SET
From the Model Gift Shop
Mrs. Raymond Rapp, Route 1, Box 18-A, Kingston
18. RARE PARAKEET AND CAGE
From The Fins & Feathers Pet Shops
M. Spencer, 406 Washington Avenue
19. EVANS TABLE LIGHTER SET
From Evans Manufacturing Company
E. Altamari, 246 West Chestnut Street

WIN EVERY DAY WITH BULL MARKETS
HIGH QUALITY and LOW PRICES!



SMITH AVE.
at Grand St.
WASHINGTON
and Hurley Aves.

Floodlit, Paved Parking — Lots of it!

get your treats and trimmings gay
its only a week to

Turkey Day

Bull Markets

have the answer to your THANKSGIVING food needs.

Open to 8:45 Every Night Mondays through Fridays SATURDAYS to 5:45

THE GREAT
BULL
MARKETS

Tip Top Buys in Certified Top Grade Meats

Roasting Pork

Little pig small lean
FRESH SHOULDERS lb.

29^c



Tender Steaks

Juicy
SIRLOIN lb.

79^c

PORTER-
HOUSE lb.

89^c

Corned Beef Boneless Brisket lb. 79^c

Smoked Tongue Short Cut Plump lb. 49^c

Fresh Hamburger All Beef lb. 39^c

Pork Sausage Meat lb. 49^c

Grand Duchess
Flake Steak pkg. 49^c

Swanson's
TV Dinners each 69^c

Mrs. Paul's
Oyster Stew pkg. 39^c



Order Your THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW
We'll have the cream of the crop in fowl, ducks, geese, capons, roasters and turkeys — including our famous Highland Farms fresh home-dressed premium turkeys.

Spaghetti 2 25^c Miracle Whip 49^c

Gerber's
BABY FOODS

Strained Varieties 4 for 41^c

Junior Varieties 2 for 29^c

Teething Biscuit pkg. 23^c

Rum 'n Brandy
FRUIT CAKES
2 Tbl. 98^c

Tunafish

Dried Beef Broadcast 5-oz. 57^c

Hash Broadcast Corned Beef Tall Can 31^c

Spry Shortening 3-lb. tin 97^c

Wheat Germ Kretschmer Golden Jar 31^c

Mazola Cooking and Saled Oil Gallon \$2.29

Puss 'n Boots Cat Food 2 Tall Cans 29^c

Freshpine

Wilbert's Liquid Soap 29^c bot.

Ivory Flakes

lg. box 32^c giant box 79^c

Ivory Soap

2 large cakes 29^c

Cash. Bouquet
Toilet Soap 4 cakes 35^c

Cash. Bouquet
Bath Soap 2 cakes 27^c

JOY

12-oz. tin 38^c Giant can 67^c

Spic and Span

Large Economy 2 boxes 53^c 81^c

VEL

Large Box 32^c Giant Box 67^c

Woodbury's

1c SOAP SALE
Complexion Bath 4 cakes 31^c 4 cakes 39^c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Cranberries

Ruby red
Cape Cod
Pound box

19^c

Cauliflower Large White head 25^c

Turnips Waxed Canadian Yellow lb. 4^c

Celery Hearts 2 bunches 25^c

Florida Oranges 2 doz. 79^c

• Fancy Holiday Nuts of all Kinds •

Marries at 97
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. William Koch is a newlywed at 97. Her bridegroom is 77. They were married last night with the bride's three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren in the wedding party. Mrs. Koch was Mrs. Ervey Martin, a widow for 17 years after a first

marriage of 54 years. Koch, a retired cigar maker, was a widower. The bride said after the ceremony in her daughter's home: "I suppose folks will say it's foolish for a woman my age to get married again. But I don't mind what they say. A person needs companionship. And the older a person gets, the lonelier they are if they have to live alone."

The National Guard, after 300 years of waiting, has its first woman member. The New York Air National Guard swore in Capt. Norma Parsons of Waterville, Maine. She is a nurse veteran from Korea and African campaigns.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.



FOUNDATION AWARD WINNER—Richard Myers, one of four Woodstock artists receiving the Foundation award this year, poses with some of his well-known puppets.

Village Artists Receive Awards From Foundation

Woodstock, Nov. 14 — The Board of Trustees of the Woodstock Foundation have announced that awards of \$400 each have been presented to the following Woodstock artists: Gladys Brodsky Plate, Robert Angeloch and Dick Myers. The awards were derived from the proceeds of the Foundation's production "Woodstock Confidential" presented in September at the Woodstock Playhouse.

Gladys Brodsky Plate has resided in Woodstock for the past eight years. The wife of Walter Plate, also an artist, she is the mother of two children, one two and a half years old and the other five months. She received her BFA degree from Temple University in 1951 and also attended the Art Students League, during the summers here in 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, under Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Sigmund Menkes. She traveled in Europe to Italy, Spain, France in 1952 and 1953.

In Many Shows

Her paintings have been shown in one-man shows at the Gulf Coast Art Center, Clearwater, Fla., the Woodstock Town House in 1953; a three-man show at the Zena Gallery in Woodstock and in exhibitions at the Albany Institute, the Woodstock Artists Association, the Zena Gallery and the Berkshire Museum, where she received a special award in the Annual Berkshire Museum Competition 1956. Her paintings are in the collections of Robert Appleton, Tina Lesser, Amy and John Small, Eugene and Hannah Ludins, John McClellan, Hilda Lightstone and others.

Mrs. Plate is currently engaged in painting in her own studio and teaching two days a week at the Catskill Elementary School where she instructs the first and second grade art classes.

Dick Myers, who is 35 and unmarried, came to Woodstock in May 1956 to live and produce a puppet show. For the past five years he has been a motion picture cameraman and sound engineer in Cincinnati, O. Prior to this he toured with the leading puppet companies of the United States.

Played for Scouts

The puppet show on which he is currently at work, utilizes much music, pantomime, and a new type of rod puppet. The young artist reports that he is exceedingly grateful to the Woodstock Foundation for their help and in appreciation he hopes to give a show for the Foundation and the children of Woodstock. Last June Mr. Myers gave a preview of his puppet show in this village for the benefit of Woodstock Girl Scout Troop 95, in which he played all the roles.

He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and holds a degree in aeronautical engineering. Last summer he studied at the Art Students League with Arnold Blanch.

Robert Angeloch, who was born in Richmond Hill, in 1922, attended painting, etching and

lithography classes at the Art Students League from 1946 to 1951. His work has been shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, the Berkshire Museum, the Schenectady Museum, the Albany Institute of History and Art, the Society of American Graphic Artists, the Philadelphia Print Club, the Society of Washington Printmakers, and the Wichita Print Annual.

In Shows Abroad

He has had one-man shows in Florence, Italy, (1952), at the Art Students League in New York in 1953, and at the Rudolph Galleries in Woodstock in 1953, the Zena Gallery in 1955.

In 1951 the artist received the MacDowell traveling scholarship for one year's study in Europe, an Emily Lowe award in 1954, the 1955 Kleiner Award, the Mrs. Donald J. Warner Prize at the fourth Annual Berkshire Museum Exhibition (1955) and the Berkshire Eagle Prize at the fifth Annual Berkshire Museum Annual (1956).

Angeloch settled in Woodstock four years ago and for the past three years has been in charge of maintenance of buildings and grounds at the Art Students League, Woodstock summer school. He served for two years as secretary of the Woodstock Artists Association. Last year he was married to the former Nancy Summers, also an artist, and they spent last winter traveling in Italy.

Jaycees to Meet Thursday Night

Woodstock, Nov. 14 — The third meeting of the Woodstock Chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 8 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 15, at Deanie's.

The organization has held two previous meetings at the same location and have been assisted by officers and members of both the Kingston and Saugerties Jaycees. Average attendance for the two previous meetings has been about 20. They have prepared, voted upon, and adopted a Constitution and By-Laws, and will elect officers at the Nov. 15 meeting.

The Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce is anxious to have the new chapter grow, and extends a cordial invitation to all young men of good character, between the ages of 21 and 35, to the next meeting. Semi-annual dues will be collected.

lected so that the organization may file for a charter with the state and national groups.

Publishers Release Schimmerling Works

Woodstock, Nov. 14—Hanus A. Schimmerling, Woodstock composer, has received word from the Associated Music Publishers of New York city, that they have released two of his compositions—two choral settings of Yugoslav folk melodies. This marks his 10th composition published in the U. S. A.

Previous compositions by Schimmerling were published by G. Schirmer, Carl Fischer, Edward B. Marks Music Corp., Broadcast Music, Inc., G. Ricordi & Co., H. W. Gray and Associated Music Publishers. Two of his compositions became best-sellers in the BMI choral catalogue: a Slovak Cow Song and a choral setting of Arthur Guiterman's stirring poem "Elegy." The former hit the 150,000 mark of sold copies, the latter had about 150 radio broadcast performances throughout the country. Not included in this number of 50 U. S. publications are a few compositions published abroad and such of the popular music type. Schimmerling reports that he does not count these items as he does not take them seriously.

"Most of the musical compositions which make money," he says, "are usually not to be taken seriously from the pure musical and artistic view-point. I do not include these works in the list of my opus numbers."

Village Notes

Woodstock, Nov. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds arrived a week ago Saturday after spending three years in Indonesia and Australia. Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Sperring.

Albert Hoffman of Woodstock and Robert and Harry Kraus of West Hurley returned Sunday from a 10-day trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennell Frankling are the great-grandparents, for the third time, of a great-grandson, Tommy Paul, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler, Jr., of Syracuse.

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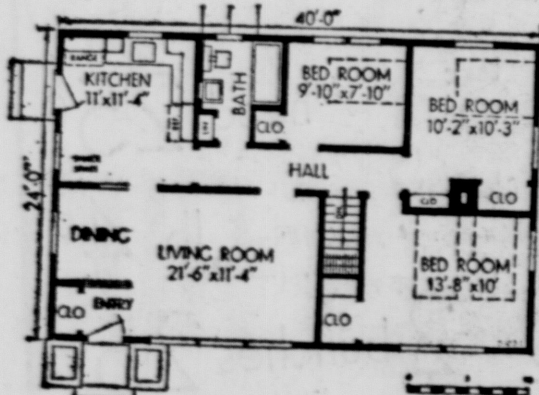
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

Eisenhower Personality May Change During Next 4 Years

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

Washington, Nov. 14 — The political personality of President Eisenhower may undergo a change as he tries these next four years to get things done.

If a politician can be judged on his ability to stay in office by satisfying a majority of the people, Eisenhower must be considered one of the best after the enormous endorsement he got Election Day.

Since he also won by a landslide in 1952, it may be assumed he would just go on being himself. That doesn't follow, for he's in a different position now from 1952, politically and personally.

He was a political amateur in 1952. He isn't now. His knowledge of government and of how to get his programs through Congress was meager in 1952. It isn't now.

Party Owes Him
Between 1952 and 1956 he could always think that perhaps the huge vote in 1952 was due partly to public desire for a change after 20 years of the Democrats and partly to public hope, rather than confidence, he would make as good as President as he did a general.

He doesn't have to worry about that now. The vote was an outpouring of approval for his first four years' performance. He owns far less to the Republican party than the party owes him. The voters supported him overwhelmingly while not even entrusting his party with control of Congress. He has said he wants to shape a new Republican party. He couldn't do it in his first four years. He has only four more left, since the Constitution limits him to two terms.

He was mild, friendly and un-critical with everyone in the party in his first term even though

there were many in it who disagreed with him and even voted against him.

May Get Tough

He can hardly hope to change the party by the same tactics between now and 1960. For that reason—and since he owes his reelection far more to himself than to the party—he may decide to be tough where he was lenient with Republicans who go contrary to him and his programs.

That he will run into trouble in Congress, with Democrats and Republicans, seems sure. With this his last term, Democratic hopes of victory in 1960 soar. But the Democrats have to make a record to show the voters. They can hardly build a record by being Eisenhower's yesmen.

So long as it was possible Eisenhower might run and win in 1956, carrying them back into their jobs on his coattails, those Republicans who disagreed with him had a good, self-interested reason to soft-pedal their opposition.

They Need Building
They have no such incentive now. To be considered for the White House, they will somehow have to build themselves up into national stature. They won't make headlines by being yesmen, either. Yet, they have a dilemma: If they oppose Eisenhower too much they may antagonize, instead of attracting, public support which has been so favorable to Eisenhower's viewpoint.

The traditional politician—former President Truman and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio are recent examples—is a man who makes plenty of enemies, even within his own party, by vigorously attacking those he thinks are trying to undercut him.

If Eisenhower is to achieve his goals in the next four years, he may feel it necessary to become more like the traditional politician.



GROUND OBSERVERS PLAN DANCE—Monday night the Kingston Ground Observers Corps will meet socially at a dance scheduled in the YMCA from 7 to 10 p. m. Making arrangements are seated (l-r) Bertram Quick, chairman; Mrs. G. D. Logan, post supervisor; Edward Hollenbeck, reservations chairman; Marlene Hollenbeck, secretary and members of committee (standing l-r) Addison Jones, George Matthews, William Blair, G. Dewey Logan and William Blume. (Freeman photo).

Carroll to Stick With Ike if He Favors Program

Denver, Nov. 14 (AP)—Colorado's senator-elect John A. Carroll, should be ready for any battles that develop in the coming session: He's Irish and he can bounce off the ropes.

He proved that by getting elected to the Senate after he was beaten twice before. What's more, he knows Washington. He served two terms as a representative and became a close friend and adviser of President Truman. In his four years in Congress he was known as a Liberal.

Carroll's election a week ago yesterday in a state favored to go Republican helps to give the Democrats their slim majority in the new Senate. He defeated Republican Dan Thornton, golfing friend of President Eisenhower, by nearly 8,000 votes.

The new senator said he intends to "strengthen and support President Eisenhower's program when I feel in good conscience it is in the best interests of the west and the nation."

To Keep Watch
"I am going to Washington not to obstruct but to watch very carefully what moves the administration makes," Carroll said in an interview. Carroll is of good height, bland of countenance, dresses with a nice eye for matching necktie with suit and looks younger than his 55 years.

He said he plans to work closely with Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) "in carrying out an investigation of big corporations of the country which I think are fixing prices and doing great damage to our free enterprise system."

"I expect to clash with GOP leadership in the Senate on this issue," Carroll said.

Much on His Own

He goes to Washington with few obligations back home. Democratic leaders in this state had been lukewarm about his chances of beating Thornton, a former governor regarded as a strong vote-getter. They had looked for Charles F. Brannan, former Secretary of Agriculture, to win the Democratic Senatorial primary in September. But Carroll edged Brannan in a close fight.

Carroll termed his win over Thornton "a sweet victory" after losing in 1950 to Republican Eugene D. Milliken, whose seat he now moves into, and Republican Gordon Allott in 1954.

Carroll and his wife Dorothy have a daughter, Diana, attractive blonde graduate of University of Colorado, who has been a clerk in the Denver District Court this year.

Think?

Richmond, Va. (AP)—A big trailer truck lumbered through this city. On its rear end was the word "Think" in big letters. "Think" was also on both sides. On the city's Broad street, it crashed into a shiny new car in making a turn.

Why We Say--

WALK UNDER A LADDER



BAD LUCK: Walking under a ladder was considered to be wrong by early Christians because a ladder leaning against a building formed a triangle... the symbol of the Trinity. Someone who walked through the triangle defied religion. Thus, the superstition of bad luck arose.

Moscow Meeting Could Turn Into Trial for Khrushchev

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—The meeting in Moscow next month of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee can turn into a trial of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The first secretary of the party may have to fight his political life.

Certainly he will be called upon to defend his advice to the satellite party chieftains—made at the 20th party Congress—that there are more roads than one to communism.

Western diplomats report that his enemies on the Central Committee, and there are said to be several, hold Khrushchev responsible for the Poznan uprisings, the growing anti-Soviet sentiment in Poland and Hungary's struggle for freedom.

Feel Policies Weak

One belief is that such military leaders as Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov and Marshal Ivan Konev have turned against Khrushchev. Their feeling reportedly is that his relatively lenient policies have led to a weakening of the satellite military alliance, creating soft spots in the defense system along Russia's long western front.

The military has been in the ascendancy over the secret police, discredited by the execution of police boss L. P. Beria in late 1953, and some students of Soviet affairs say the army is getting as strong as the party.

Other westerners, however, say that this is wishful thinking. They contend the Communist party is still the supreme master of such resolute military leaders as Zhukov and Konev.

Demeanor Shows Fear

Anyhow, Zhukov and Konev are staunch party men, they add. Certainly their differential actions around the top men of the Kremlin indicate that they are not only servants of the party, but are desperately afraid of the party big shots.

Zhukov and Konev must still

remember Stalin's ruthless purge of the army generals in the 1930's—a purge that sent many commanders to their death and such a soldier as Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky to prison.

Rokossovsky, released at the beginning of World War 2 and was the undisputed military boss in Poland until the events that returned Wladyslaw Gomulka to party power last month.

Khrushchev, it appears, has more to fear from such men as Premier Bulganin, former Pre-

mier Georgi Malenkov, old Communist V. M. Molotov, and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, than from the army.

Policies May Worsen

Western diplomats who hoped that time and Russia's slowly improving economy might soften the Kremlin's attitude to the satellites and the West are having second thoughts.

They agree that the big party meeting next month could mean trouble for Khrushchev and a complete return to the grim, unbending policies of the Stalin era, or worse.

The meeting, which was to have taken place this month, has been postponed until the latter part of December.

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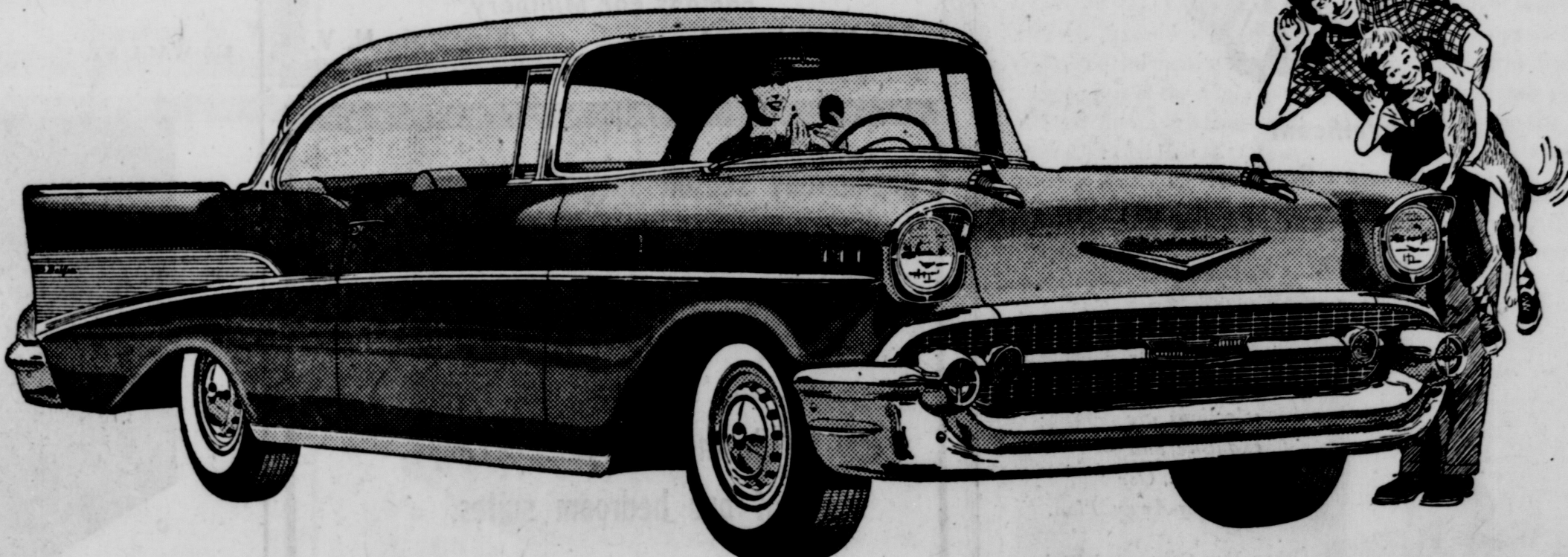
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Chicken Supper

A fried chicken and chitterling supper will be held Saturday at 12 noon for the benefit of the building committee of the Church of the Living God. It was announced today by the pastor, the Rev. B. Botts. The supper will be served at the home of Mrs. Ella Kelly, 49 East Pierpont street.

Thanksgiving Rally Scheduled Sunday

The Missionary Society of Franklin Street AME Zion Church will hold a Thanksgiving rally at the church Sunday at 4 p. m.

This was announced today by Miss June E. Van Der Zee, who is in charge of arrangements. She said tea would be served in the church parlors after the program.

It was stressed that the public is invited, and the Rev. H. C. Walser, pastor, hopes to welcome many friends of the church.

Child Study Club

Modern Mothers' Child Study Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kittle, 39 Josephine avenue. The discussion, "Enjoying Beauty and Creativity" will be led by Mrs. James Swartzmiller.

For the Lady with a Head for Fashion

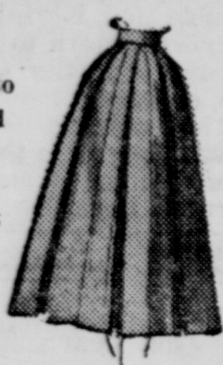
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Y MEMBERS AT WORK—Shown arranging the special gifts that will be awarded to a boy and girl at the Christmas Fair are (l-r) Mrs. Vincent R. Guido, general chairman; Mrs. Robert La Belle and Mrs. Ebert Warren. (Freeman photo)

YW Christmas Fair Set for Saturday

Some lucky boy and girl will be the recipients of awards at the Round-the-World Christmas Fair scheduled for Saturday at the YWCA.

Awarded will be a Snow White doll with seven dwarfs and an auto transport set.

The fair is expected to draw a large attendance and will be held from 12 noon to 10 p. m. Refreshments will be made available.

Gifts from 11 European countries will be on display and area residents will display articles collected from various parts of the world.

Articles made by the American Indians will be featured in a special booth.

Other items will include hand-made plaques, aprons, gourmet booths, dolls and dolls' clothing.

The Y-Teens have planned a group of games for children of all ages and awards will be made at the conclusion of each game.

The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

Proceeds will be used to fulfill a pledge made to the World Fellowship Fund by the Kingston YW and for locally sponsored programs.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Hurley Busy Bees held their November meeting and it was announced that a food sale will be held at Montgomery Ward, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Assisting in the sale will be Joan Kolodziejski, Susan Schreiber, Patricia McCabe, Melinda Rowe, Judith Krom, Carolyn Myer, Adele Lehtonen and Nancy Hutton.

Plans are also in the making for a Christmas party which will be held at the Hurley Church, Saturday, Dec. 8. Mothers will be guests of 4-H members.

Two new members welcomed at the meeting were Judith Benton and Barbara Byrne.

SPCA Sponsors Sale

At a recent meeting of the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, plans were completed for a pre-Thanksgiving food and bake sale.

The sale will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20 at Montgomery Ward and Company at 9 a. m.

All donations should be delivered to the store Tuesday morning.

Public is cordially invited to attend.

Whispell-Hatfield Nuptials Are Held



MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. HATFIELD
(Photo Workshop)

On Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p. m. in Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Miss Janice Mae Whispell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whispell of Eddyville, exchanged wedding vows with John Peter Hatfield, son of Mrs. Pearl Hatfield of 163 Miller's lane.

Officiating was the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor of the church. Miss Marianne Purham sang several selections and Mrs. F. Smith was at the organ.

The church was decorated with white pompons for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace over slipper satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a choir boy berth and a tiny collar. The bouffant skirt of lace and nylon tulle extended into a cathedral length train. She wore a matching bridal cap trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls to which was attached the chapel length French illusion

veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Janet Bendewald of 16 Ponckhockie street was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of rose coral nylon tulle, the bodice accented with brilliant and a bouffant floor length skirt. She also wore a matching Spencer jacket.

In her hair, the honor attendant wore a tiara of stylized flowers and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and blue carnations.

Serving as best man was Frederick Bendewald Jr., of 16 Ponckhockie street.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall for approximately 100 guests.

The bride is an employee of F. Jacobson and Sons, Inc.

Her husband is employed by O'Reilly Office Equipment Inc.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride chose a blue suit with red accessories and a corsage of red roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield return from their trip, they will make their future home in Stony Hollow.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

EXCUSING DISPARAGING REMARKS

"The other evening I had several friends in to dinner. After dinner, we sat around talking. One of the men in the group recently married and his wife is of a different nationality from the rest of us. During the course of the evening, one of the men present made a very disparaging remark about this woman's nationality. He did not know of course that she belonged to this particular race. I was mortified and tried to get his eye to keep him from saying anything further, but to no avail. I'm sure my guest was very much upset over this but she didn't say a word. Will you please tell me what I, as hostess, should have done about this? Should I apologize to her for my guest's behavior?"

Before she goes home I would apologize to her and say, "I'm very sorry but if I had said anything to him it would have made matters worse."

Reception for Daughter

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is being married very quietly in another city. She and her husband will come here about a month after the wedding for a visit. I would like to give a reception for them at that time. Would it be proper to enclose the invitation to the reception in with the wedding announcements, and how should the invitation be worded?

Answer: It is unusual but there is no impropriety in it. They could read: "Welcome home reception for Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Jr., on such and such a day at such and such a time, and place."

"Miss"

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it, or is it not, correct to address a card to a child of three as Miss? A friend tells me that Miss should not be used until she is in her teens and that she should be addressed simply as Jane Smith.

Answer: It is not necessary to include it but neither is it wrong. A little girl may be addressed as Miss as soon as she is born, and this title continued until she marries.

How should the men of a small wedding party be dressed? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Leaflet E-8, "Today's Typical Wedding," describes small weddings. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Olive Auxiliary Seeks Service Names for Yule

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Town of Olive American Legion Post 1627, which each year sends gifts to the men and women in service for Christmas, requests residents of the township to submit names of anyone in any branch of the service or in a veterans' hospital.

Names should be sent to Mrs. Eugene Nicholas, Box 61, West Shokan, who is chairman of the committee.

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New Hope for Millions of Despairing Women with Drying, Prematurely Aging Skins

What makes skin look old?

Modern science now knows that the cause is dehydration—lack of moisture in the sub-surface tissues. Sensitive skins always dehydrate sooner. However, dehydration occurs in nearly all skins—young skins as well as mature skins!

Jacqueline Cochran alone has found a flowing formula that will give your skin the balanced moisture it requires.

FLOWING VELVET, with its exclusive ingredient Hydrolin, literally flows moisture into the deep tissues of the skin, retards tell-tale lines, wrinkles, crepiness and restores that dewy, youthful, cared-for look.

Unique, entirely different from old fashioned greasy face creams, FLOWING VELVET is a superlative blend of Hydrolin and other rich components.

Only FLOWING VELVET acts in these three ways:

- It furnishes moisture that actually sinks into your skin.
- It provides necessary oils for essential lubrication.
- It maintains the normal balance of oils and moisture.

Flowing Velvet is greaseless. Just a few drops of FLOWING VELVET at night and in the morning will supply you safely, naturally, with the special moisture your skin needs!

Caution! Many have tried but no one can successfully imitate FLOWING VELVET because Hydrolin, its exclusive ingredient, is controlled by Jacqueline Cochran! And remember FLOWING VELVET CONTAINS NO HORMONES.

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FLOWING VELVET

the tested and proven moisture-giving formula for maturing, sensitive and drying skins



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Card Parties

Holy Cross Church

Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church will hold a card party Monday, 8:15 p. m. in the parish hall on Pine Grove avenue. Public is invited.

Women Told Their Power Is Growing

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)

—Women underestimate the power of women says a woman. Miss Anne Allison of the National Assn. of Manufacturers told the State Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday: "Your power is growing and is widely recognized."

She said: "Nobody underestimates the power of women with the exception of women themselves. But the \$64,000 question is 'what are you going to do with it...?' She urged greater participation by women in community, state and national affairs."

Miss Allison is coordinator of women's activities for the manufacturers association.

The federal convention here opened Monday and ends tomorrow.

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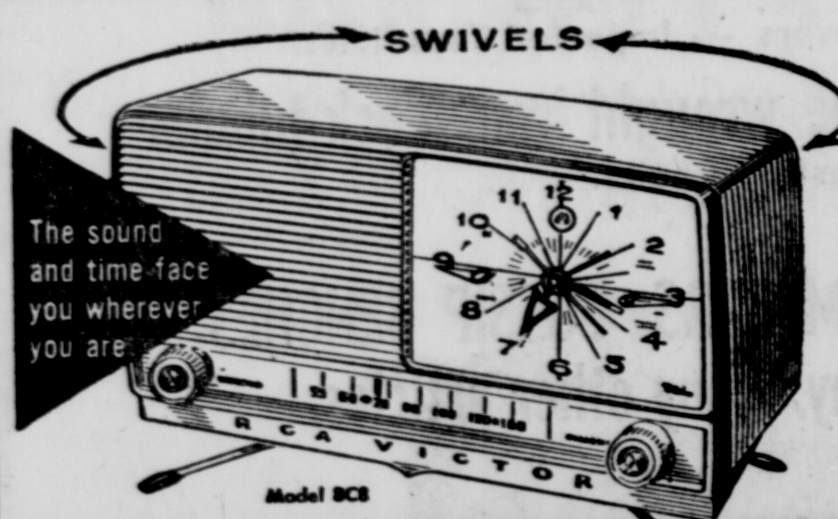
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RCA Victor Merriweather. Swivels in any direction. Set it, and radio goes on and off automatically. Will turn on small appliances too! Extra-powerful speaker. Smart styling, attractive colors: two-tone gray; black and antique white; maple sugar and antique white.

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CAST OF PINOCCHIO—Junior League members taking part in the current production of "Pinocchio" which is being presented to public schools throughout the city are (l-r) standing, Mrs. Robert Sabin, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Austin Boyd and Mrs. Roger Mabie. Seated are Mrs. Elbert MacFadden, Mrs. John Wilkie

and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb Jr. The play has been given at Schools 3, 5 and 4. Friday, it will be presented at Schools 6 and 2. Four performances will be given Monday at the George Washington School. Director is Mrs. Gifford Beal and Mrs. Frank Matthews is chairman of Children's Theatre for the League. (Freeman photo)

Sisterhood Delegates Attend Convention

Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, president of Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, and five other members of the sisterhood are attending the biennial convention of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. Some 1,500 delegates from throughout the U. S. and Canada are expected to attend the sessions which started Sunday and ends today at Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake.

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York city, delivered the keynote address.

Other delegates from the sisterhood are the Mmes. Joseph Horowitz, William Zwick, Harry Spiegel, Carl Spiegel, David Seigal.

Speakers at the convention also include Rabbi Max Kadushin, author in the field of theology; Rabbi David A. Goldstein of Philadelphia and Ernst Simon, dean of the school of education at the Hebrew Univer-

sity in Jerusalem and visiting professor this year at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles.

The league represents more than 650 sisterhoods and has a membership of about 170,000 women.

Club Notices

Little Gardens Club

Little Gardens Club held its last meeting of the season on Nov. 4. Mrs. Casper V. Gunther, president, was hostess. Miss Ruth Waterbury, who recently returned from a trip to Holland, told about her travels. Refreshments were served.

Fellowship Dinner

A fellowship dinner will be held at the Binnewater Chapel, Saturday, Nov. 17 at 6 p. m. A free will offering will be taken. Public is invited.

Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi will hold a bake sale Friday at the Albany Avenue Grand Union from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Rummage Sales

St. John's Church

Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Albany avenue, will sponsor a rummage sale in the parish house Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Winter coats and many useful items will be available.



Casbah Capers

BY MERCURY LTD.

Here's a gay, sparkling addition to your at-home wardrobe... our famous "Casbah Capers" foam cushioned slippers in exotic cotton prints, a-jingle with shiny golden coins. They're handwashable, come complete with a clear plastic carrying case. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large.

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It takes advantage of the natural hiding place of the ear. Invisible on women, easily worn by men.

Discover for yourself the secret of hearing well again. This all-transistor Sonotone weighs only 3/4 of an ounce, with battery.

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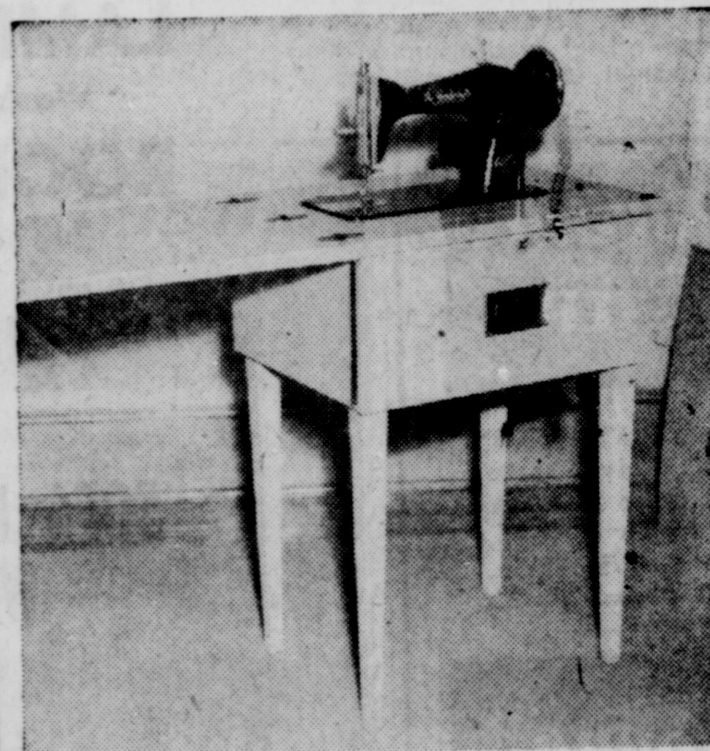
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Sews Backwards and Forwards
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TABLE MODELS \$99.50 up
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"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

Beautiful Linens for Holidays Ahead

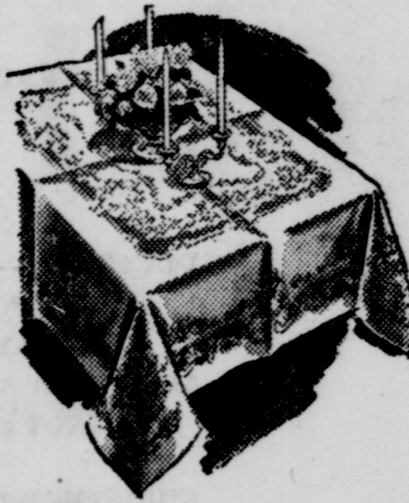
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Exquisite Lace Cloths to make your holiday table so inviting.



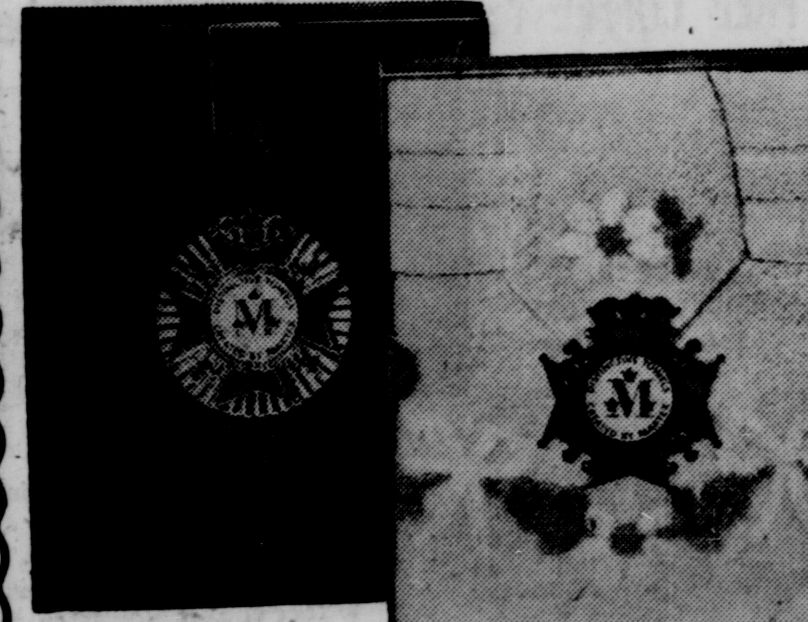
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Home Extension Service News

Vitamins

The Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service Association is sponsoring a county-wide meeting on vitamins and their importance in diets.

Miss Elizabeth M. Agnew, senior nutritionist with the New York State Health Department at the White Plains regional office, will be the speaker. An afternoon meeting at 1:30 p. m. and an evening meeting at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28, is planned so that those who are unable to get out in the daytime will be able to attend in the evening.

Miss Agnew's talk will be of interest to all age groups. She will discuss facts and fallacies regarding vitamins that are not

based on facts. A question period will follow the talk. Everyone interested is invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 220 Wall street.

Department Sale

On Friday, Nov. 30, the Home Demonstration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service Association is sponsoring a sale which will be held at the Bull Market on Smith avenue in Kingston.

The sale will consist of home-made articles of all types including cookies, pies, rolls, brownies, and bread, decorative stitched articles such as guest towels, handbags, belts, winter corsages, bun baskets and other articles. The sale will start at 10 a. m. and continue through until 9 p. m.

P-TA, Talmud Torah

Talmud Torah of Kingston will hold its first P-TA meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. Election of officers will be held. Teachers will give children's progress reports to parents attending. A program of entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.



as only YOU can say it

A portrait of your daughter—for grandparents far away? Perhaps, a portrait of you—the one your family's been begging for?

Think of the ways a Portrait may solve an important gift problem for you this Christmas—and phone for an appointment at our Studio this week.

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Confederate Vet Has 114th Birthday

Franklin, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)—Walter W. Williams, forage master in Hood's Texas Brigade who has seen the south outlive the north, turned 114 today.

His family canceled the usual celebration because of the illness of his second wife, 83. She is suffering from a heart ailment, hardening of the arteries, and kidney trouble.

Williams, the nation's oldest living ex-soldier and one of three surviving Confederates, said he was sorry to hear last spring that the last Union Army veteran had died. But, he added, "it just goes to show what I've always said, the south is going to outlive the north."

Flowers from friends and relatives all over the nation poured in as the colorful old soldier celebrated his timest birthday in recent years.

Williams, who once said he wanted to live to be 125, has celebrated his birthdays lately with such things as an airplane ride, a trip to Houston, and the traditional gathering of relatives and well-wishers.

Briefly Told

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—The third installment on 1955 state income tax is due tomorrow.

The income tax bureau said yesterday that payments totaling 46 million dollars would be due from 845,983 individuals.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Paul W. Rehm, 17, of nearby Westerlo, has been cleared of a criminal negligence charge in the highway deaths of three persons.

A car he was driving left a county road and overturned July 19. Two young women and a young man were killed. An Albany county grand jury cleared Rehm yesterday.

Hague, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Cecil De Larn, 53, was killed yesterday when his automobile tumbled down an embankment after being in collision with a truck.

The car overturned. Police said the truck driver was Eugene Bright, 58, of nearby Ticonderoga. He suffered cuts and bruises and was reported in good condition at Moses Luddington Hospital in Ticonderoga.

The accident was on Route 9L.

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Democrats Meet Nov. 26 to Make Plans for Party

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Democratic National Committee's 11-member executive committee has been called to meet here Nov. 26-27 to decide future plans for the party.

One major problem will be what to do about erasing an estimated one million dollar deficit.

The party took a terrific licking in the Nov. 6 presidential race but broke a century-old precedent by retaining Senate and House majorities. On that basis it says it is looking confidently ahead to the 1958 congressional elections.

Staff Trimmed

Aware that it was going to wind up in the red after the recent expensive campaign, the Democrats have already trimmed their national headquarters staff from a campaign peak of 175 employees to a normal of around 55 to 60.

Sam Brightman, publicity director for the committee, said today that in itself will save quite a sum. He said nearly all those cut from the payroll were temporarily employees. A few who were not, he added, left voluntarily.

Paul M. Butler has no intention of resigning the national committee chairmanship, Brightman said in an interview.

Episcopal Church Gets Million for Building

Pocono Manor, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP)—The Episcopal House of Bishops announced today it had received from an anonymous donor a gift of one million dollars to aid church building in areas where population growth has caused a critical shortage of facilities.

The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop, and William G. Given, Jr., president of the Episcopal Church Foundation, told the prelates that the donor gave the money for use as part of the foundation's revolving loan fund.

The announcement said the foundation established the fund several years ago to help the church meet a problem created by shifting population patterns.

It said that rapid growth from such causes as the opening of new lands in the west because of irrigation, and the establishment of new industries in certain communities left many potentially large congregations with badly outgrown church facilities or with no churches at all.

"These situations," the announcement continued, "provide a strategic opportunity for the Episcopal Church to attract and hold new members, except that most young congregations are unable to make the immediate large outlay of money needed to begin construction."

Against New 'Munich'

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. ambassador to Italy, said today that "if we go to another Munich with Soviet Russia in the Middle East, a third world war will become inevitable." She said she was for "a firm American foreign policy in the Middle East, seeking to find a just peace and satisfying all the legitimate desires and aspirations of both Israel and Egypt."

Mrs. Luce arrived by plane from Rome and said she would be in the United States for 10 days to two weeks for routine consultations. She said she planned to go to Washington within the next two days.

Hospital Rates Up

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Room rates at Albany Hospital will be increased tomorrow to \$24 a day for a private room and \$16 for ward space. The cost of a semi-private room will range from \$19 to \$20.50 a person. The increases range from \$2 to \$3.50. The board of governors said yesterday the increases were necessary because of pay raises granted to its 1,200 employees.

Parents' Association

Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula will meet Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The high school glee club will entertain.

Rev. R. J. Pontier Accepts New Call

The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, a former Kingston pastor has accepted a call to the Allewood Community Church in Clifton, N. J., it was learned here today.

He served for about eight years in Kingston as pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

After leaving Kingston, the Rev. Mr. Pontier went to Deerpark Reformed Church of Port Jervis.

He will preach his farewell sermon in Port Jervis Nov. 25 and will assume his new duties in New Jersey the following week.

Grange-News

At a special meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange, called by master John McCordie, plans were made for a series of card parties and dinners to be held monthly at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

On Nov. 19, a plant sale will be held at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, at 7 p. m. until meeting starts at 8 p. m. Public is invited.

Members are asked to bring plants, potted suitable for holding plants, plant material and bulbs. Items should be at the hall by Sunday night, or before 6 p. m. Monday.

Sponsors are Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hommel and Mrs. Tracy Munson.

Lecturer Alice Rosenberg will have a special Thanksgiving program, consisting of games, and other timely entertainment.

Nearly half (46 percent) of all cars in the United States are parked outdoors overnight.

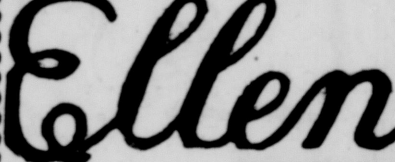
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Conservation Is Subject at Lions Club Luncheon

Law enforcement problems confronting the New York State Conservation Department was the subject of a talk by William Goodman, district game protector, at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Bert Bishop, former district governor, was honored as an international councillor at the luncheon.

Mr. Goodman, in outlining "three distinct problem hunters, noted that \$140,000 to \$150,000 in fines is collected each year by the Conservation Department.

The hunters who prove a distinct problem to game protectors are: 1) "The local boy who knows the wild life and terrain like the back of his hand, pays his fines and does it all over again." 2) "So-called white collar worker who goes crazy at the sight of game and doesn't know why he violates the law," and 3) "The metropolitan hunter

who doesn't learn a lesson and claims political influence in getting out of his difficulties."

Mr. Goodman said the game protector is a man dedicated to conservation work and is hopeful the educational program of the department "will bear fruit" for the younger generation.

He noted that in the light of this education program violations "have slackened off in the past three years."

Largest single item on U. S. food bills is beef, average annual consumption being over 60 pounds per person.

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LAMPS, Floor, Table and Boudoir

Washable Shades — Period, Colonial, Moderns & Traditional Styles.

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CONTROLLED HEAT
Automatic FRYPAN

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Patented RADIANT CONTROL gives same uniform toast whether bread is frozen or fresh, rye or white, thick or thin. Automatic Beyond Belief.

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AUTOMATIC
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Most beautiful automatic percolator made. Make the very finest percolator coffee made. Set it for mild or strong. Set it—forget it. Resets automatically to keep coffee hot.

NCAA Committee Places 4 Colleges on Probation

Miami, Aggies Ruled Out of Bowl Game Scene

By TOM SHAWVER

Detroit, Nov. 14 (AP)—No post-season bowl games for Texas A & M and University of Miami football powers.

Probation periods ranging from nine months to four years for North Carolina State, Ohio State, Southern California and the University of California.

Such was the stern edict issued by the council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) yesterday as it concluded a lengthy investigation into reported athletic irregularities at member schools.

Policy Directing Body

The council, powerful policy directing body of the NCAA, turned down requests by Texas A & M and Miami to suspend probationary rules that prevent them from accepting bids to Bowl Games on New Year's Day. Both probationers carry into 1957, Miami's by only 10 days.

The Texas Aggies, the nation's fifth ranked football team on the strength of seven victories and a tie, have all but clinched the Southwest Conference title and were expected to perform as host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Eighth-ranked Miami, an independent, was considered a top prospect for an invitation to the Sugar Bowl or Gator Bowl.

Buyers Conducted Probe

Walter Buyers, NCAA executive secretary and a member of the infractions committee which conducted the investigation, said it was "general policy" of the council to let probationers run their full course. In addition, he said, a new violation had been reported at Texas A & M and the council wanted to give the Southwest Conference "an opportunity to investigate this latest alleged infraction before making a ruling."

The four schools placed on probation join 11 other collegiate "bad boys" currently serving out NCAA penalties. All were accused of offering or extending illegal aid to athletes.

North Carolina State, which only last year ended a one-year probation that kept it out of the 1955 NCAA basketball championships, drew the longest penalty ever handed out by the council—four years.

NCAA Events Out

The school is forbidden to take part in any of the 14 annual NCAA sponsored events or 25 cooperating events, which include all Bowl Games, while the probation is in effect. The council also denied it representation on any NCAA committee and the right to vote on any question before the association.

Southern California's probation runs until July 1, 1958; California's to next Nov. 13 and Ohio State's to next Aug. 21. Only California may take part in NCAA events during the probation, but the participation ban against USC runs only until next Nov. 13.

USC and N.C. State also were declared ineligible to participate in the national television series administered by the NCAA after their current commitments run out.

Duluth, an iron ore and grain-loading port, is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS
Featuring Showboat Hall, Ermer Robinson vs Philadelphia Sphas
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tuesday Night, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p. m.
Plus Great vaudeville acts and 7:15
Side Seats \$2.00
End and balcony seats \$1.50
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Poughkeepsie-Wolfs Sporting Goods, 15720
Glover 15720
Newburgh-Hotel Newburgh

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'B' Race Settled

Blacktops Win Crown As Backs No. 2 Forfeits

Maroon Sets Pep Rally Wednesday

G. Warren Kias, athletic director of Kingston High School, announced plans for a pep rally to be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, a day prior to the Thanksgiving Day football game between KHS and Newburgh Free Academy at Newburgh.

The rally is set for Dietz Stadium and will begin at 8 p. m. There will be no parade to the stadium as in past years, Kias pointed out. He said that everyone would assemble in the parking lot outside the stadium and then march onto the field.

A gigantic bonfire will be one of the highlights of the rally. The program also calls for speeches and the usual introduction of the players and coaches.

Advance tickets for the game are now on sale at the high school for persons interested in attending the game. Buses will be made available to transport the student body and fans.

Name Majors Back of Week

(By The Associated Press)

Johnny Majors, a tremendous Tennessee tailback in the tradition of George Cafego and Hank Lauricella, today was named the Associated Press Back of the Week.

The 5-foot-10, 162-pound senior had few opportunities to display his offensive ability in a tight defensive battle with Georgia Tech last Saturday, but he came up with a clutch showing in a few short moments in the third period and that was all the Vols' needed for a 6-0 victory over Tech.

Tennessee, the Nation's No. 2 team in the Associated Press poll, moved for its score in four plays covering 65 yards. On the second play of the series Majors hit end Buddy Cruze with a 16-yard pass, and before Tech recovered he came back on the next play to connect with Cruze again on a play that covered 45 yards, ending on the Tech one. Fullback Tommy Bronson took it over.

Although used only sparingly because of an old injury, Majors, an All-Southeastern choice in 1955, also quick kicked 58 yards and on another occasion punted dead not more than an inch from the Tech goal. The Vols gained only 177 yards against a tough Tech defense featuring an 8-man line. Majors picked up 96 yards of that total, 25 rushing.

Jim Pace, Michigan halfback who gained 120 yards in 15 rushes in the Wolverines' victory over Illinois, also made a strong showing in sports writers' balloting.

Patterson Getting Ready
Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Young Floyd Patterson, who will meet Archie Moore for Rocky Marciano's vacated heavyweight title Nov. 30 at Chicago Stadium, got into the routine at his Sportsman's Park training camp yesterday. Patterson made a tour of the racing strip aboard a palomino and then boxed four rounds against Clarence Boyd and Obidiah (Dusty) Rhodes.

Juan Ramon Jimenez, the 74-year-old Spanish poet who won the 1956 Nobel Prize in literature, has lived in the United States and Puerto Rico since he fled Spain in 1936.

Without making a basket, the Blacktops clinched the YMCA 'B' League basketball championship last night. They won a 2-0 forfeit victory over Backs No. 2 to seal the title and boost their record for the season to seven wins and one loss.

The Ramblers and Wimpy's No. 2 annexed wins in regulation games to highlight other action on the 'Y' court. The Ramblers rallied in the final quarter with 23 points to overtake Caruso's Insurance, 54-45, and the Grillmen spurred in the second half to capture a 50-34 verdict over Accord.

Marable Scores 28
Charlie Marable kept up his hot pace for the Ramblers, scoring 28 points or more than half his team's output. Vince Hart came along with 10.

George Holstein rimmed 23 and Charles Tiano 14 for the Insurance men who carried a 31-32 lead into the final chukker.

Wimpy's unloaded 36 points in the second half, including 23 in the last stanza, to win going away. The half time score was a standoff, 14-14.

Jim Woods paced the victors with 16 and Joe Schneider added 12. Milford Ebert canned 17 for Accord for high scoring honors in the game.

Accord (34)

	FG	FP	TP
Ebert, f	7	3	17
Wuistr, f	0	0	0
Sheeley, f	0	1	1
Baker, c	1	2	4
Anderson, g	1	0	2
Edelman, g	3	2	8
Ingham, f	0	2	2
Total	12	10	34

	FG	FP	TP
Woods, f	8	0	16
Bruck, c	0	0	0
Schneider, f	5	2	12
Berardi, f	1	0	2
Brandt, c	2	1	5
Diamond, g	4	0	8
Wolff, g	3	1	7
McCloskey, f	0	0	0
Daley, f	0	0	0
Total	23	4	50

Scoring by quarters:
Accord..... 8 6 10 10
Wimpy's No. 2..... 12 2 13 23
Officials: Bill Knott and George Carpozis. Timekeeper: Den Dyson Jr.

Ramblers (54)

	FG	FP	TP
Nagele, f	1	1	3
T. Marable, f	0	1	1
Norton, f	0	1	1
C. Marable, c	13	2	28
Hart, g	1	8	10
Shorr, f	2	1	5
Smith, g	2	0	4
Total	20	14	54

Caruso's Ins. (45)

	FG	FP	TP
Holstein, f	10	3	23
DiCiccio, f	1	0	2
Musto, c	1	2	4
Tiano, g	6	2	14
Spohrer, g	1	0	2
Total	19	7	45

Scoring by quarters:
Ramblers..... 11 15 5 23
Caruso's Ins..... 8 10 15 12
Officials: Bill Knott and Ward Dunham. Timekeeper: Ken Dyson Jr.

Church Leagues Set First Tilts
Opening dates for the Protestant Church Junior and Senior basketball leagues were announced following an organization meeting last night by Lou Schafer, general secretary of the YMCA. The league is sponsored by the 'Y'.

The Junior loop will launch play on the 'Y' floorboards Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The Senior circuit opens at the George Washington school gym Dec. 3.

The Junior loop is made up of eight teams; Presbyterian, African Union Methodist, Albany Avenue Baptist, Redeemer Lutheran, Clinton Avenue Methodist, First Dutch, Trinity Lutheran and Immanuel Lutheran.

Five clubs comprise the Senior league; African Union Methodist, Redeemer Lutheran, Clinton Avenue Methodist, Trinity Lutheran and Fair Street Reform.

During the course of the meeting, the constitution and by-laws were read and approved. A new rule stating "that all teams must pay a registration fee before they can participate in league play," was also approved. The fee will be used to defray referee expenses and other operating costs connected with the league.

Edwin L. Drake, a railroad conductor, drilled the first United States paying oil well in 1859 at Titusville, Pa.

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ADDED STRENGTH—Art Gribbins, left and Dick Loftus are transfer students who are battling for spots on the Onteora Central School basketball squad. Gribbins comes from Jamaica High School and Loftus from Glen Cove High. (Freeman photo).

Missouri 3 TD Underdog

Oklahoma Is Favorite In Big Seven Headliner

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (AP)—

Taking a glance at the nation's college football teams from the opposite coast—but there is no assurance that the view is any more revealing. Last week's Atlantic coast inspection resulted in 34 correct selections and 13 wrong ones. That's an average of .724. The season's record is 278 right, 84 wrong and .768.

Oklahoma over Missouri: This is about as crucial as they can get in the Big Seven but Oklahoma should win by at least three touchdowns.

Tech Over Alabama
Georgia Tech over Alabama: Once upon a time, stars fell on Alabama—but they weren't football stars.

Michigan State over Minnesota: The Gophers must win this one to stay in the Rose Bowl picture but the Spartans, even without Clarence Peaks, are too strong.

Ohio State over Iowa: That tiny band of Hawkeyes is getting tired.

Notre Dame over North Carolina: Here's where the Irish get their second victory of the season. It has been a long autumn for Paul Hornung and his mates.

Tennessee over Mississippi: Tennessee has another crucial game, this time against the two-time champions of the Southeastern Conference, Johnny Majors to be the decisive factor.

Brodie Too Much

Stanford over Washington: John Brodie has been held in check the last two Saturdays. This time he breaks loose.

Other games: Texas A & M over Rice, Yale over Princeton, Miami over Clemson, Columbia over Pennsylvania.

Weight Down
Sowell's mishap cut his weight down seven pounds, a serious thing for a young man whose 5-foot, 10-inch frame normally carries only 135 pounds.

The Pitt star said he was feeling "real good" now and Kelly noted he seemed to have his old bounce back.

Another recuperating athlete was Jim Lea, a 400-meter runner, formerly from the University of Southern California. Lea, slowed with an ailing Achilles tendon, was held out of several of the final practice meets but ran in the last one at Los Angeles with spectacular success.

Pro Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
Wednesday's Schedule
Minneapolis vs. Boston at Rochester, New York.

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 118, Rochester 105.

Thursday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Syracuse
Boston at Fort Wayne
Rochester vs. Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.

Hockey at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
Tuesday's Results
No games.

Wednesday's Schedule
Montreal at New York.

U. S. Olympic Track Athletes Near Peak Shape

Melbourne, Nov. 14 (AP)—American track and field athletes have recovered from numerous ills and injuries and are approaching their record breaking form at the Olympic trials of last June.

This was the reassuring word of coach James Kelly today as his squad put on one of its best workouts in preparation for the games of the sixteenth Olympiad starting Nov. 22.

Kelly was especially pleased with the good form shown by sprinter Bobby Morrow and half-miler Arnie Sowell, two of Uncle Sam's erstwhile "cripples."

Double in Sprints
Morrow, who has been thought to have a good chance of scoring a double in the sprints, had been ill with a virus infection but now appears fully recovered and Kelly expressed confidence that Bobby was near his peak after watching the Texas sprinter work out. The belief is that Morrow has a good chance to win both the 100 and 200-meter dashes, particularly the 100.

"I'm feeling pretty good now," Morrow said, adding he had gained back some of the 10 pounds that an attack of virus had cost him. The tall youngster from Abilene Christian College said he was getting stronger every day.

It has not been generally known that Sowell was laid up for a time last summer. The University of Pittsburgh track star, who is counted on, with Tom Courtney, to lead the procession in the 800-meter run, was on crutches in August. He sprained his ankle playing three-man basketball.

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3,611 Fans See It

Buffalo Kegler Takes Garden Tenpin Event

Len Mal of Buffalo captured the first annual bowling invitation tournament before 3,611 fans at Madison Square Garden last night, defeating Don Carter of St. Louis for the top \$1,100 prize money.

Mal, a comparative newcomer to the big time ranks, had games of 224-191-223-638 to Carter's 174-167-160-501. Mal won \$1,000 in cash and a trophy.

Mal, Graz Castellano of Queens and Jim Bernatos of Bayonne comprised the Eastern squad that surprisingly overpowered Carter, Dick Hoover and Bill Lillard, the national match game champion.

In the first match, Mal rolled games of 196 and 207 for a 403, to upset Dick Hoover of Cleveland, who had a 184-175-359.

The evening's major upset came in the third match when Lillard was topped by Castellano, the New York city match game champion. Castellano rolled 156-235-391, while Lillard posted 173-214-387.

In a second match, Carter had a 205-247-452 total to 216-183-399 for Bernatos.

Tourash Beats Champ
In a special women's match, Marion Tourash of Brooklyn edged the women's national champion, Anna Cantaline of Detroit, 367 to 357 in a two-game set. Tourash shot 190-177, Cantaline 173-184.

Tony Sparando, 1954 ABC singles champion, posted a two-game total of 414 (202-212) to beat Lou Campi of Dumont, N. J. for a \$1,000 prize and a trophy. Campi shot 206-202-408.

Brand new alleys, completed and shellacked only a few hours before the shooting started held the scores down. The alleys were specially constructed with non-breakable glass kickbacks. The fans were able to view the pinfall on every shot from any angle within the Garden.

The greatest crowd pleaser, of course, was Andy Varipapa, the 65-year-old trick shot wizard from Hempstead, L. I. Chris Gallo and Jerry Oster of Kingston, who saw the matches, said

Varipapa was "the best part of the whole show."

Bill Landgraf, the tuxedo-clad assistant to the historian of the American Bowling Congress, was master of ceremonies.

Redlegs, Cubs Involved in Swap

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—The new regime of the Chicago Cubs made its first rebuilding move yesterday in getting third baseman Ray Jablonski in a five-player deal with Cincinnati. But as far as the club is concerned it's only "a start in the right direction."

Under newly named general manager John Holland and manager Bob Scheffing, the last-place Cubs acquired the slugging Jablonski and pitcher Elmer Singleton from Cincinnati for pitcher Warren Hacker, infielder Don Hoak and outfielder Pete Whisenant.

Jablonski is the key man for the Cubs although Scheffing already has said Singleton, a 36-year-old righthander who has failed in the majors previously, will be worked in as a starting pitcher.

As for Cincinnati, the Redlegs apparently are banking on Hacker, 32-year-old righthander, who had a 3-13 mark last season, but won 15 games for the Cubs in 1952. Two other Cub castoffs—John Klippstein and Hal Jeffcoat—made good with the Redleg pitching staff.

Jablonski, 30-year-old Chicagoan, was the National League all star third baseman in 1954 but batted .254 with Cincinnati last year, slamming 15 home runs and knocking in 65 runs.

Elect McCann Captain
Olean, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Brendan McCann, leading scorer last year with 376 points, will captain the St. Bonaventure University basketball team this year. The Brooklyn senior was elected by his teammates yesterday. The Bonnies open their season here Dec. 3 against Siena.

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BOWLING SCORES

Dot Rawding splashed another big series last night. The crack Federal Venetian Blind anchor in the Friendship "A" League solved alleys 5 and 6 at the Central Recs for games of 189, 213 and 171 for a 573 aggregate. Elizabeth Egan shot 515 in the same league.

French Dye Works' 988 in the middle set was a new Good Neighbor League record.

WERBALOWSKY TOPS GNL WITH 561 SERIES

Al Werbalowsky put together games of 167, 192, 202 for top series of 561 in the Good Neighbor League.

Runnerup Mel Wallace spilled 559, with 156-203-200, in the Good Neighbor League.

Stan Kaplan posted 234-522, Milt Dubin 525, Dan Basch 511, Aaron Bahl 552, Murray Greene 514, Joe Murkoff 500, John Schatzel 534, Arnold Pinsky 202-549.

Team results:

Miron Lumber 1, IMM 2; French Dye Works 1, Pride Cleaners 2; Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2, Eaton Insurance 1; Al Men's Club 1½; Orkoff's Floor Waxers 1½; Vineyard Lodge Motel 0, Weiner AC 3.

BECKERT HITS 555 IN BOOSTER LEAGUE

Best-of-night series in the Booster League was Bill Beckert's 555, with 186-199-170.

Jack Dawkins slammed 522, Joe Heidcamp 208-533, Bob Tierney 508, Bob Enright 516, Bill Hinkley 213-513, Andy Krom 544, John Howard 526, Joe Kromlin 505, Dick Whalen 515, Fred Kahrs 507, Carl Thurin 516.

Team results:

Morgan's 2, Gene's Bar & Grill 1; McVey No. 1 (0), Ten Grand Tavern 3; Sunnyside Grill 2, McVey's No. 2 (1); Moose Lodge 3, Club 41 (0); Haber's Grill 3, McDermott's 0; Zacher's Insurance 1, Astor Bar 2; Greenkill Rest 2, Amell's 1.

LEN WARD'S 565 TOPS CENTRAL REC

Len Ward hung up the Central Rec League's No. 1 series with games of 181, 180 and 204 for 565.

Eddie Heins fired 543, Earl Sleight 214-551, Leo Stauble 502, Frank Bartroff 503, Ed Lindhurst 507, Nip Jones 205-526, Del Pritchard 204-541, Joe Scheff 209-559, Ed Marks 204-549, Emile Jordan Jr. 209-557, George Houghtaling 517, Ray Houghtaling 553, Joe Costello Sr. 518, Dom Miller 515, Bill Hornbeck 222-558.

Team results:

Kingston Heating Supply 2, Vanderlyn Battery 1; Shamrock Grill 0, Chez Emile 3; Capri 1, Hamburger Paradise 2; Haber's Grill 1, Herzog's 2.

SHS Dominated UCAL Football

Casares, Brown Cling to Leads In NFL Offense

Philadelphia, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Chicago Bears still have the best one-two punch in the National Football League in Rick Casares and Eddie Brown.

Casares is the league's top ground gainer and Brown the leading passer for the third straight week, NFL statistics disclosed today.

4.8 Average

Casares has gained 657 yards on 138 attempts for a 4.8 average. The Chicago Cardinals' Ollie Matson held second place with 576 yards gained on 116 runs for a five yard norm. Frank Gifford, hard running New York Giants' back, moved from fourth to third place with 508 yards for 91 efforts and a 5.6 average.

In passing, Brown, whose 11.1 yard average is the best in six years at this stage of the season, has completed 57 of 90 for 1,007 yards and 8 touchdowns. The Bears' quarterback has a 63.3 percentage of completions. Los Angeles' Bill Wade replaced Lamar McHan of the Cardinals as runnerup this week with an 8.8 average on 50 for 112, 992 yards gained and 8 TDs. McHan has completed 45 of 85 for 733 and 9 TDs. He's averaging 8.6 yards a pass.

In other departments:

Howton Top Receiver

Green Bay's Bill Howton is the top pass receiver, collecting 32 for 805 yards Detroit's Bobby Layne replaced Casares as the leading scorer, 61 to 60.

Dick Deshaune of Green Bay is the best punter, averaging 44.4 a boot, a shade over Norm Van Brocklin's 44.3 for Los Angeles; Washington's Dick James heads the punt return specialists, averaging 14 yards.

The injured Lynn Chandnois of Pittsburgh maintained his kickoff return edge, averaging 36.4, and Bobby Dillon of Green Bay leads the pass interceptions with 6 for 210 yards.

Scholarly Target

Waterbury, Conn. (AP)—Police clamped down on air rifle users here when three young boys used the windows in Slocum School as targets, breaking 15 of them.

Saugerties High School, West Shore League champion, averaged an enviable total of 34 points per game during its spotless season to pace the smaller Ulster county elevens in scoring.

In winning six games, the Sawyers piled up 204 points or almost six touchdowns a game. They yielded just 65 points, which is just under two touchdowns a tilt.

Saugerties' biggest margin was in its opener against Hunter-Tannersville, 48-6. Other lopsided victories were registered over Pine Plains, 46-6, and Schoharie, 43-7. Saugerties' closest call was against Coxsackie when it won by 21-19.

Highland Scored 128

Highland was next in offense with 128 points in eight games. The Highlanders gave up 151 points, though as they concluded the year with a lack luster three won, five lost record.

Once-beaten, and once-tied Ontario Central wound up a good campaign by outscoring its opposition 95-65 in five games. The Indians' largest margin was over Hunter-Tannersville, 41-12, and their only loss to strong Gunderland, 13-0.

New Paltz Central suffered through the poorest season of any of the clubs, losing four games in five starts. The Huguenots failed to score in their final three starts after nipping Pine Plains, 21-20. All told they were outscored 41-123.

There was only two games between the four teams during the course of the season. Saugerties tripped Highland in a West Shore loop battle, 26-14, and Ontario eked by New Paltz, 21-20, in a struggle of independent clubs.

The records:

Saugerties
Won 6, Lost 0

Opponent SHS Opp.
Hunter-Tannersville ... 48 6
Pine Plains ... 46 6
Highland ... 26 14
Liberty ... 20 13
Schoharie ... 43 7
Coxsackie ... 21 19
Totals ... 204 65

Highland
Won 3, Lost 5

Opponent HHS Opp.
Roosevelt ... 28 12
Fox Lane (Mt. Kisco) ... 13 34
Saugerties ... 14 26
Clarkstown (New City) ... 14 13
Arlington ... 7 13
Liberty ... 13 14
Wappingers Falls ... 6 20
Cardinal Farley ... 33 19
Totals ... 128 151

Ontario
Won 3, Lost 1, Tied 1

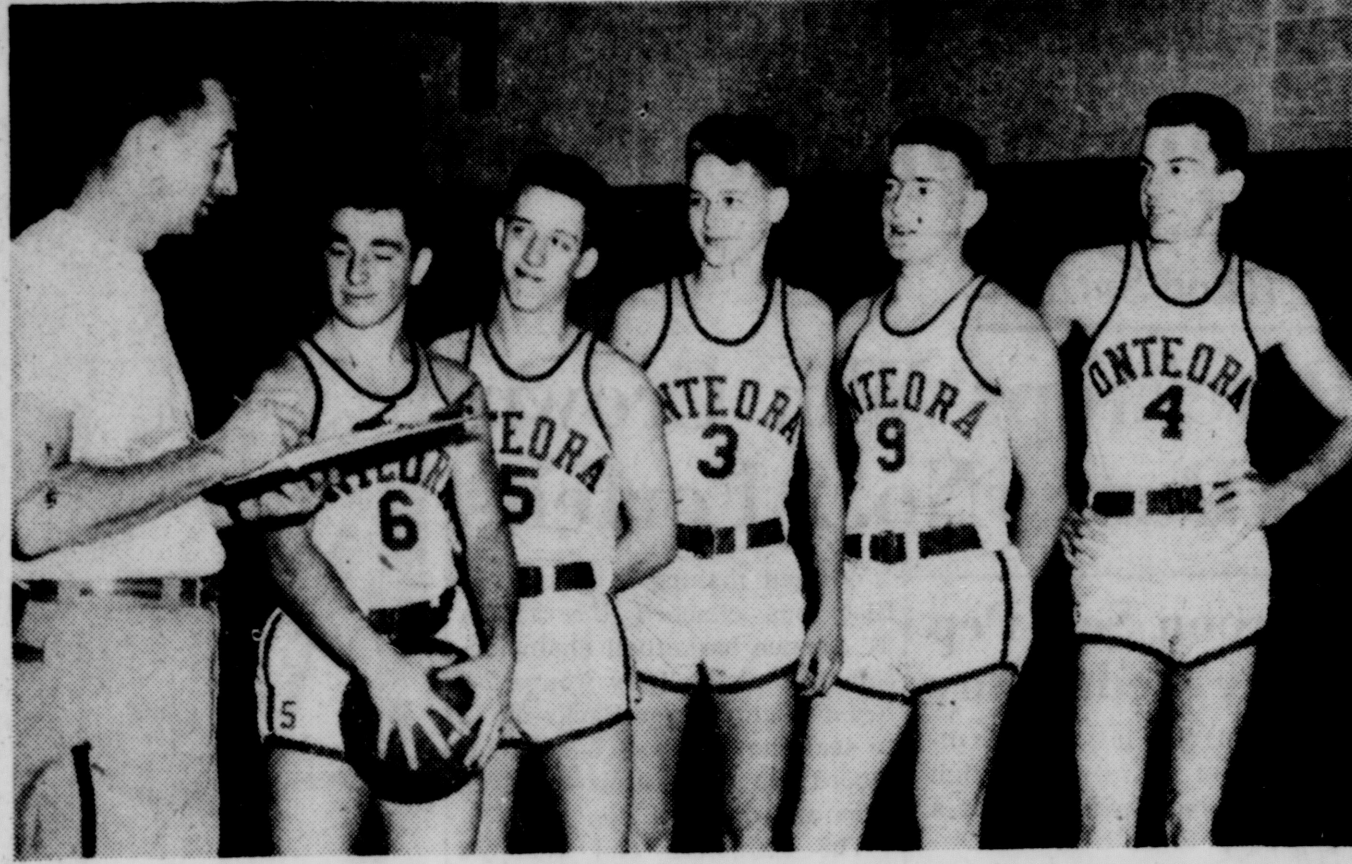
Opponent OCS Opp.
New Paltz ... 21 20
Cornwall ... 14 14
Gunderland ... 0 13
Hunter-Tannersville ... 41 12
Pine Bush ... 19 6
Totals ... 95 65

New Paltz
Won 1, Lost 4

Opponent NPCS Opp.
Ontario ... 20 21
Pine Plains ... 21 20
Goshen ... 0 32
Pine Bush ... 0 32
Pawling ... 0 18
Totals ... 41 123

Truedale Wins Pace

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Truedale, driven by Tommy Winn, won easily on last night's featured Harrington pace before 12,813 at Yonkers Raceway. Sent into command with a rush approaching the far turn, the winner coasted to the wire three lengths before Jake Rodney. Date Knight was another two lengths back in third position. Truedale paced the mile in 2:05 and was favored at \$4.80.



WORDS OF ADVICE—Coach Ed Witko of Ontario Central School discusses some plays with five of his veteran basketball players yesterday prior to starting practice. Listening are,

left to right, Lou Vanacore, Joe Burke, Eric Anderson, Ted Jensen and John Frankle. (Freeman photo).

Pettit's 49 Leads Hawks Over Royals

(By The Associated Press)

If Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks is to be shorn of his pro basketball scoring crown, it looks like Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors will have to be the man to do it.

Last night Pettit scored 49 points as the first-place Hawks blasted their closest pursuer in the Western Division race,

Rochester, 118-105. Johnston is the only active performer in the National Basketball Assn. who has scored more points than Pettit in a single game.

The big Warrior pivotman poured in 50 on Feb. 16, 1954 against Syracuse. The all-time league record for one game is held by Joe Fuks, the NBA's first scoring champ, who tallied 63 for the Warriors against the old Indianapolis Olympians on Feb. 10, 1949.

Pettit's outburst gave him a current total of 194 points for seven games and carried him past Johnston who had been leading with 154 in six games.

Johnston, the league scoring leader in 1953-54 and '54-55, lost his title to Pettit last year.

Recreation Loop Meets Thursday

An organizational meeting of the Recreation basketball leagues is scheduled for Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the American Legion, according to an announcement by Andrew Murphy III, superintendent of recreation.

All managers or representatives of teams are urged to be present.

Ninety percent of Bermuda's food supply is imported. Most of the British colony's cultivated land—about 700 acres—is used for Easter lilies and bananas.

Millionaire Turfman Drops Dead at Airport

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Clifford Mooers, 67-year-old millionaire turfman, fell dead at LaGuardia (Airport) Field last night of a heart attack.

He apparently was en route to Pawtucket, R. I., where his race horse, Traffic Judge, was entered in today's Narragansett Special.

A native of California, Mooers had a home at Houston, Tex., and owned the Walnut Springs Stud at Lexington, Ky., and the Post Oak Springs Ranch at Boerne, Tex.

Police said Mooers had \$4,000 cash in his pockets. The body was taken to the Queens County Hospital morgue.

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that cuts carbon deposits, curbs pre-ignition, gives you up to 40 more miles per tankful of gasoline. Drive in at the new "Flying A" sign. And remember, this new sign stands for an old friend...the same familiar Tidewater Oil Company and its quality-proved products.



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- Gloves
- Caps
- Overalls
- Underwear
- Beach Jackets

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Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

When you recall how professional basketball was played, even in the past 15 years, and compare it with today's tempo, it is easy to see why it is on the threshold of becoming our biggest winter game.

Back what seems like only a couple of years, although a rigid search of memory discloses longer than that, the game was like this:

A club called the Brooklyn Jewels would play the Philadelphia Sphas in Brooklyn's Brownsville section. It was a small, compact place used for dances. Some of the athletes were overweight because there were no such thing as a full-time basketball player in those days. You played on Sunday afternoon and night, and perhaps, one or two nights during the week. The rest of the time you worked for a living.

None of them were as tall as a basketball player has to be today, so it was a game of quick passing, a shot now and then—and a lot of pulling and pushing.

To boost the gate, the promoter hired a name player for one game or so. The Jewels used Hank Greenberg for this. Hank had played high school basketball and "Bruggie" as he was known, was a big favorite with the Brownsville bunch.

That was how pro basketball used to be. Now go today and examine one situation—the case of Bill Russell, presently on our Olympic team—and you come away with a good idea of the vast step upward. Russell is the 6-10 University of San Francisco star who practically did a one-man job on any opponent—right to the National Collegiate Athletic Association final. With this, there is considerable amount of bidding going on for his services. Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters reportedly has offered him \$38,000. Several Amateur Athletic Union teams are in on the bidding. That's really an industrial setup. The stars get good jobs.

But the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association seem to have the inside track. They have given the St. Louis Hawks two players in order to get first call. They intend to offer Russell \$20,000.

As a name Russell is at the top. But there are some pro basketball people who openly question his ability.

"He never could shoot," one of them told us. "In college, he made his way out by outjumping everybody. He got all his points on fouls and tap-ins. He was tremendous defensively."

"But this league is loaded with good defensive players who can rebound. What they don't have is a shot—so they don't mean a thing. The big boy in this league is the one who can score from anywhere. In college, Russell had no hook shot and on one-handers he sometimes missed the backboard."

"He can't shoot at all from outside. So the players up here simply will force him to the outside."

The jump from college to professional ranks these days is taxing for one breaking in. Mostly, the pros get what they want—Bill Russell included.

But it still seems strange to type out a report from responsible people which says that it may take a full campaign or more—if indeed that will do it—before such an extraordinary performer in college can hold his own in the National Basketball Association.

Dodgers Are Criticized By Japanese For Lack of Hustle

Tokyo, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended their Japanese tour yesterday with their ears ringing from new criticism that the New York Yankees "showed more hustle" in Japan last year.

One of Japan's star hitters, 24-year-old Kazuhiro Yamuchi of the Tokyo Orions, blasted the Dodgers in an interview. "The Yankees would always try for an extra base on a hit, while some Dodger runners stopped dead," said the man who was mentioned often by Brooklyn officials as one of the few Japanese players with a "major league arm."

Yamuchi, who hit 313 in 13 games against Brooklyn, also said Yankee hitters showed

greater consistency. When the Dodgers hit, they all hit. When they're cold, nobody can hit."

He agreed with other Japanese players that the Dodgers showed a major weakness—low, outside pitches.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles—Kid Gavilan, 149, Havana, outpointed Chico Vejar, 157, Stamford, Conn., 10.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Holly Mims, 159, Washington, outpointed Jimmy Beecham, 160, Miami, 10.

San Jose, Calif.—Willie Morton, 143, San Jose, outpointed Chief Archie Whitewater, 145½, San Francisco, 10.

Jack Burke Named Pro Golfer of '56

Dunedin, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)—Jack Burke Jr., who won the Masters and PGA championship this year, has been named Golfer of the Year by the Professional Golfers Association.

The Houston veteran who finally lived up to earlier promise in 1956 received 118 votes for the title. Cary Middlecott, the U. S. Open champion, was runnerup with 82 votes. Ted Kroll, the World champion, was third with 80 points.

A total of 326 PGA members, sports writers and golfing officials took part in the balloting.

Sports Injuries Too High, Says Harvard Surgeon

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—"Closer attention to rules by officials is needed to prevent sports injuries from many fouls or rule infractions which now go unnoticed," an article in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. said today.

The article was written by Dr. Augustus Thorndike, chief surgeon of Harvard University's Athletic Department. He said many sports injuries could be prevented by better medical supervision of practices and events.

Too Many Injuries He believes the true incidence of injuries is too high, adding that only a few scattered figures are available and those are of deaths.

Thorndike recommended that a preventive program be developed by sports organizations and that a method of recording injuries on a national scale be devised, preferably through the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

"Closer attention to rules by officials is needed to prevent injuries from many fouls or rule infractions which now go unnoticed," he said. "Perhaps the fault lies in the rules, but perhaps it is the laxity in officiating."

Ways of Reduction

He said the rate of injuries could be reduced "through changes in athletic rules and regulations, better enforcement of existing rules and better medical supervision, especially in high school and sandlot playground competition."

He continued: "The team physician must be given a free hand—without pressure from coaches or trainers—to decide when a player should be kept out of a game to prevent aggravating an injury."

Lane 2-1 Favorite To Defeat Ryff

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)—Kenny Lane and Frank Ryff, ranked lightweights who are trying for higher standings in the ratings, fight tonight for a national television audience.


Lane, a left-hander from Muskegon, Mich., is rated a 2 to 1 favorite. He has beaten the only two men who defeated Ryff and is currently rated in fifth place among 135-pounders. A victory might do much to win him a title fight with the champion, Joe Brown.

Ryff, a New York fighter, is ranked ninth by the National Boxing Assn. and is trying to climb back to the higher ratings he once held.

The 10-round bout at Biscayne Arena will be televised (by ABC) starting at 10 p. m. (EST).

New Zealand (area 103,410 square miles) has a population of 1,940,700. This is less than the city of Los Angeles.

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Showboat Hall, Globetrotter Comedy Sensation, to Lead Basketball Madcaps Tuesday

The Harlem Globetrotters' comedy king, successor to the fabulous Goose Tatum, will be on display in the person of Bob (Showboat) Hall when the merry madcaps of basketball go against the Philadelphia Sphas, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the municipal auditorium.

In the preliminary, Harry's Angels of Kingston play a crack Newburgh squad at 7:15 p. m. The feature attraction scheduled at 8:30 p. m.

Hall already has been given the stamp of approval by the press and fans alike as the key man of the Globetrotters comedy show.

For the past six years Showboat has been working on and perfecting his comedy dodes and he is at the peak of his form this season.

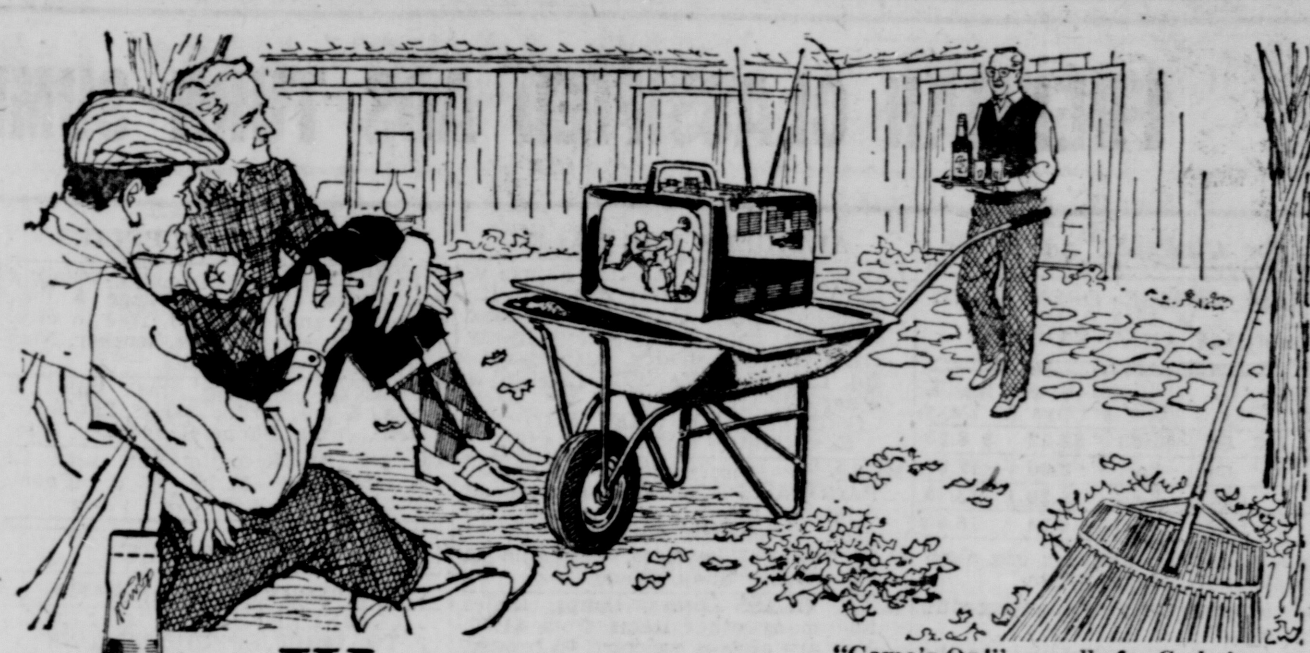
Assisting Hall will be veterans Ermer Robinson, Deacon Davis, Don Byrd and newcomers like Jesse Coffey, Murphy Summons, Ollie Rollins, Henry Kean and Lee Garner.

Abe Saperstein, owner of the Trotters, will present six stand-out acts of vaudeville. They include: Ali Baba, sleight of hand expert; Lee Marx and Billie, jugglers; Dick Alberschardt, trapeze artist; Ala Ming, feminine tightrope artist; The Palermos, Argentine juggling wizards and Consuelo, trapeze artist.

Esopus Clerk's Office To Open for Hunters

The office of the town clerk of the Town of Esopus will be open Saturday for the convenience of those wishing to obtain hunting and big game licenses.

The office, which is normally closed on Saturday, will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.



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Gondola Car with 4 axles... 2.95
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8 Curved Tracks... 7.5
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45-watt Transformer... 25
Track Lockon... 10

TOTAL \$38.30

Steam-type Locomotive with smoke, headlight, whistle and tender... 29.95
Operating Lumber Car... 4.95
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3 Straight Tracks... 2.95
Remote Control Track Set... 10.95
Uncoupling Track... 4.95
45-watt Transformer... 25
Track Lockon (25¢), Lubricant (10¢)... 35

TOTAL \$69.25

6-wheel steam-type Locomotive with smoke, headlight, whistle, Magna-Traction & tender... 35.00
Operating Milk Car with platform... 10.95
Operating Searchlight extension Car... 8.95
Auto Transport Car with 4 axles... 8.95
Alcoa covered Hopper Car... 4.95
Illuminated Red Caboose... 2.00
8 Curved Tracks... 7.5
3 Straight Tracks... 2.95
Remote Control Track Set... 10.95
90-watt Transformer... 50
Smoke Pellets... 35
Track Lockon (25¢), Lubricant (10¢)... 35

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6 ROOM HOUSE—bath, oil heat or will sell. Write Outhill, P. O. Box 241, Kingston, N. Y.

8 ROOMS—heat, hot water, hardwood floors. Rent \$80 month. Ph. 937-3.

5 & 5 ROOMS—modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished. Also furnished rooms. 4 mi. so. of Kingston. Sunny Brook Bungalows, Rte. 213 between St. Remy & Rte. 213. Phone 9-M-2 after 4 p. m.

ROSENDALE—corn. Rte. 32, 4 1/2 rm. mod. bungalow, 2 car garage. Contact John Delany, Rosendale 3711.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1956

Sun rises at 6:44 a. m.; sun sets at 4:37 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

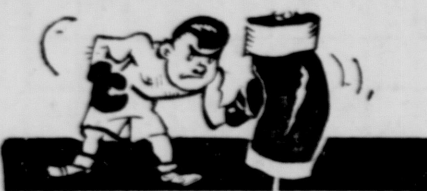
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly fair and mild this afternoon and tonight with some cloudiness developing on Thursday. Highest temperatures this afternoon close to 60 degrees. Lowest tonight in the 40's. Highest Thursday in the 60's. South to southwest winds, moderate to fresh this afternoon, increasing to fresh tonight and to fresh to strong Thursday.

OUTLOOK: A period of showers Thursday night or Friday, followed by clearing and a return to colder.



FAIR AND WARMER

EASTERN New York: Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers in the north and west portions Thursday afternoon or night. High today and Thursday in the upper 40s and 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s and 40s.

Temperature Table

Albany, Nov. 14 (P) — U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.

	24-hour	12-hour
	High	Low
Albany	41	30
Binghamton	36	32
Boston	48	36
Cleveland	47	44
Des Moines	68	50
Detroit	49	45
Galveston	88	72
Los Angeles	64	55
Miami	73	63
Montreal	38	32
New Orleans	77	63
New York	48	41
Philadelphia	48	35
Seattle	46	32
St. Louis	68	57
Syracuse	41	38
Washington	49	36

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Hard to Get Jury

New York, Nov. 14 (P)—The Federal Court trial of three men in the Victor Riesel acid blinding case went into its second day today without a juror chosen. Thirty-three of a panel of 60 prospective jurors were excused or challenged yesterday as the trial began before Judge William B. Herlands. The judge excused 26 of the 33 when they said newspaper, radio and television accounts of the case had inflamed and prejudiced them. Seven other members of the panel were eliminated for other causes. However, eight men and three women were sitting temporarily in the jury box when court adjourned for the day. Those on trial are Leo Telvi, 26; Domenico Bando, 47, and Gondolfo Miranti, 37.

Ellenville . . .

been taken by a couple of youths who sold the goods to him.

Duane F. Hamilton, also known as Duane F. Castellano, Kingston, entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny, second degree. Charles Saccoman appeared for defendant who was charged with grand larceny, first degree, and receiving stolen property. Bail was continued until Friday when sentence will be imposed by Judge Louis G. Bruhn.

George Santiago of Newburgh and Abradil E. Gutierrez of New York city, entered a plea of guilty to assault, second degree and they also will be sentenced Friday at 2 p. m. Both were charged with rape, first degree. Roger H. Loughran appeared for defendants.

Irving R. Krom, Jr., Lake Hill, charged with possession of stolen property, entered a plea of guilty to the second count of the indictment and sentence will be pronounced Friday afternoon. Sherwood Davis appeared for defendant who was charged with taking a generator owned by one Lokmaier.

Lazarus Sims, Kingston, charged with assault, second degree, entered a plea of guilty to assault, third degree, and will be sentenced on Friday. Charles Gaffney appeared for Sims.

On the call of the civil calendar a negligence action growing out of an automobile accident was moved. John Maddox of Ellenville brings an action against Lawrence Jason Smith. Koopman & Koopman appear for plaintiff and Cook and Cook for defendant.

An inquest taken in a negligence action brought by Adiron-dack Transit Lines, Inc., against Kenneth Weaver and another for damage to a bus resulted in a directed verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$28,300. Rusk and Rusk appeared for plaintiff. Court recessed until 10 a. m. today.

Program for Aged

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14 (P)—This city has set up a special 15-member committee to recommend and coordinate recreation programs for persons over 60 years of age. The committee on recreation for the elderly was created by a unanimous vote of the common council yesterday. Its members will serve without pay. Recreation Director Vincent M. McNamara was named executive director and secretary.

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Aldermen Against

Walsh August 16, 1956, when she tripped and fell while walking in Forsyth Park along the edge of a roadway. Edna Addis, 130 Wall street, a claim for alleged injuries suffered Sept. 29, 1956, in a fall on Wall street between 219 Wall and the southwesterly corner of Wall street and Pearl street caused by the condition of the sidewalk. She did not list the amount of her claim.

Perry Makes Charge

Alderman Samuel J. Perry (R) of the Fifth Ward charged that the city wouldn't have so many such claims against it if street repairs were handled more effectively. He complained of "negligence" on the part of the "street superintendent," claiming that \$16,000 had been spent on the Gill street sewer alone in his ward. He described this expenditure as a waste of the taxpayer's money.

Alderman Richard V. Roth (R), Twelfth Ward, suggested that police officers, while patrolling the city might report dangerous street conditions to the Board of Public Works.

Appointments Listed

The Council took cognizance of the following appointments by Mayor Stang:

J. Ellis Briggs as a member of the planning board to fill the unexpired term of Augustus Brinier who recently resigned. The term expires February 5, 1957.

Leo J. Fitzgerald, 49 Ponck hockie street, principal account clerk, office of city treasurer. Dorothy Cunningham, 156 Pine street, senior account clerk, office of city treasurer.

Evelyn B. Miller, 139 Emerson street, account clerk, office of city treasurer.

Bernard Feeney, 622 Delaware avenue, a member of the board of managers of the Kingston City Laboratory to fill the unexpired term of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury. The term expires December 31, 1957. Msgr. Drury resigned after in September because of ill health.

Council took cognizance of a letter dated November 3 from Alderman Frank Zakeski (D), Fourth Ward, to Mayor Stang as follows:

"I have at numerous times called your attention and also to the Board of Public Works, pertaining to a dangerous condition that exists on Elm street in my ward.

"You, Mayor Stang, Mr. Steuding and myself have looked at this condition and you did agree and promise that this dangerous condition at the corner of Elm street and Second avenue would be corrected and included in conjunction with the Third avenue repaving project. This promise failed to materialize. Last week there was an accident at this intersection and it was sheer luck no one was injured.

Asks Action
"Therefore, I request that something be done to remedy this condition now, before winter sets in when the condition will become more acute. I deem this sufficient notice that Local Law No. 1 of 1951 will be invoked.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to the Board of Public Works, the Corporation Counsel and also to the Common Council to be placed on record."

Council referred to the laws and rules committee a proposed ordinance to regulate the business of permanent and transient or itinerant photographers, canvassers or solicitors of photographs or pictures or enlargements of the same taken, photographed or otherwise made, prepared or enlarged and sold or delivered, or for the transaction of any business in connection therewith.

Requests Zone Change

A resolution submitted by Alderman Ryan asking that the Ingalls property at 679 Broadway be changed back to a residential zone was referred to the zoning board.

Referred to traffic control committee was a resolution by Alderman William K. Boden-

Dies in Plunge

New York, Nov. 14 (P)—William Rabkin, 68-year-old manufacturer of coin-operated amusement machines died last night in a plunge from his sixth-floor apartment. Police reported that he fell or jumped from a rear window of the apartment house at 285 Central Park West. Rabkin's son, Martin, 24, said his father had suffered dizzy spells because of high blood pressure. Police said the bay window through which Rabkin plunged opens toward the outside, and the sill is 2½ feet above the floor. Rabkin was president of the International Microscope Corp. Magazine articles have called him "the gadgeteer king of the world."

Ulster-Albany Business Group Meets Tonight

The Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Cyprus Inn at 8 p. m. today.

President David Van Wagenen urged the association's 70 members to attend, as well as persons interested in joining.

He said the association is open for "all suggestions promoting a bigger and better shopping area."

He pointed out that one of the biggest problems today is parking and that the Ulster Albany avenue area "has the least congestion."

John Johnson, secretary, has mailed welcoming letters to 33 new business establishments in the area and to other prospective members, it was announced.

Not in Protest

Buford, Ga., Nov. 14 (P)—Five Rock Quarry Prison convicts involved in a fresh outbreak of self-mutilation did not claim they were protesting alleged brutal treatment or oppressive working conditions, the state prison director said. Jack Forrester, director of the State Department of Corrections, said yesterday that two smashed their legs Monday with 20-pound sledgehammers. Three others, he said, were prevented from smashing theirs by foremen. He quoted one as saying he "thought it was the nearest way out of here."

weber (D), Ninth Ward, requesting that a two-hour parking limit be established from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday on the uptown side of Pine Grove avenue from Susan street to the end of Pine Grove avenue and that the same parking limits be established on the other side of the street from Mary's avenue to the end of the street, with unlimited parking permitted on the island side from Mary's avenue to the end of the street on the downtown side of Pine Grove avenue.

Also referred to traffic control was another resolution by Mr. Bodenweber asking that a one-hour parking limit be established in front of the city library.

Council referred to the police department a resolution by Mr. Bodenweber asking that city patrolmen be instructed to enforce "No Parking" zones by giving tickets to offenders.

He pointed out that on Andrew street a certain distance from Broadway by the Knights of Columbus building there is a "No Parking" zone and that "most any time you will find a car parked there. This obstructs the view so it makes it hard to get out on Broadway with a car."

A resolution submitted by William S. Keyser (R) of the Second Ward asking that a certain section of the ward be designated as Grade A residential district permitting erection of one-family and two-family dwellings was referred to the laws and rules committee.

Reports Egypt Asks Reds for Volunteer Troops

New York, Nov. 14 (P)—A CBS broadcast from Moscow said today that Egypt, according to reliable information, has asked Russia for the volunteers the Soviets have offered in the Middle East crisis.

Dan Shore, CBS correspondent in Moscow, was cut off the air by the Russians when he started to enumerate details of the volunteer force.

He later was allowed to resume after all such references had been eliminated.

Shore predicted the Russians would comply with the reported Egyptian request if their "statements of recent days mean anything."

Shore said in the broadcast: "The Middle East crisis has taken a grave new turn tonight. I am reliably informed that the Egyptian embassy here has received orders from Cairo to ask for the volunteers that Russia has offered and that this request is being relayed to the Soviet government."

Much Remains Unclear

"If the Soviet statements of recent days mean anything, the request will be complied with."

"Many things are still unclear. How many will go? The Egyptian embassy says that it has more than 50,000 applications on hand. Whether they would take their own arms? And whether heavy equipment such as planes and tanks will be furnished to them from here?"

"But there's one indication. A reserve lieutenant colonel was quoted in the Soviet press today as saying 'I'm ready with weapons in my hands.' There's reason to believe the volunteers will be formed into units here and receive their equipment here."

"An Egyptian source told me 'We don't have equipment for them in Egypt.' The volunteers include 265."

At this point Shore was cut off.

Realtors Meet Thursday

During the regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Real Estate Board to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. Frederick Dircks of Woodstock, vice-president of the board will be the speaker. Mr. Dircks will speak on how to increase sales for realtors and also how to increase membership in the board and to make the Ulster County Real Estate Board one of the outstanding ones of the state. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Named to State Job

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14 (P)—Gov. Harriman today appointed A. Thorne Hills, 46-year-old Lockport attorney, as a trustee of the State Power Authority. Hills succeeds Edward H. Case of Gouverneur whose term has expired. The appointment to the \$10,000-a-year post is subject to approval of the Senate, which convenes in January.

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Bureau Opposes High Supports For U. S. Farmers

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14 (P)—The State Farm Bureau has asked New York congressmen who favor high, rigid farm-price supports to change their minds.

The request was made in a resolution adopted yesterday at the end of the bureau's annual meeting.

The resolution said that several New York representatives in Congress had supported legislation calling for federal support of farm prices at 90 per cent of parity.

The bureau said that high, rigid price supports would be "a socialization of agriculture" that could lead to "socialization of the entire economy of the United States."

A flexible price-support program now in effect was endorsed by the Farm Bureau.

Continuance of the soil bank program was recommended.

The bureau also urged limits on land reclamation projects by the federal government until such land was needed.

Don J. Wickham of Hector was reelected president of the bureau, and Donald F. Green of Chazy was reelected vice president.

Named directors were Earl Harding, Albion; Ralph Ward, Alpine; George Humphries, New Hartford; Walter Ames, Ballston Spa, and Albert Cole of Red Hook.

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